

COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

Important Task

Mr. Maguiness's record in the presidential election promises to open a new era in the history of the Philippines. The main plank in the successful candidate's campaign platform was his expressed determination to rid officialdom of graft and corruption and the overwhelming popular vote which he has received demonstrates that the people of the Philippines expect him to set about this task. Mr. Maguiness has already shown himself to be a strong and efficient administrator. His record as Defence Minister under ex-President Quirino was outstanding, particularly the manner in which he tackled and conquered the insidious problem of the Hukos, whose activities had long imperilled the State. The new President brings to his office a wealth of valuable experience. He is eminently practical, energetic and resourceful. He is also a firm believer in the tenets of democracy and has revealed himself as a man of balanced judgment. That Mr. Maguiness is a realist is illustrated by his appreciation of the danger of Communism in the Philippines. "The breeding grounds of Communism," he has said, "namely poverty, hunger, despair, economic and social conditions, are still very much with us, and these must be eliminated before we can close the book on the internal Communist threat." If the new President achieves any measure of success in correcting these fundamental weaknesses his term of office will have been worth while.

WHILE it is true the presidential election was mainly contested on domestic issues, foreign relations assume importance now that the election has been decided. The Philippines will still have to rely heavily on the assistance which the United States has to offer. Continued military and economic aid will be necessary if the islands are to achieve security and stability. Mr. Maguiness has acknowledged this, but in a manner which shows very clearly that his ultimate aim is for the country to become self-reliant to a point where it will require nothing but the benefits of collective security. Probably one of the first acts of the new President will be to endeavour to obtain for the Philippines rather more equitable trading terms with the United States. And it will undoubtedly receive sympathetic consideration in Washington which is not unkind of the necessity for a rapid improvement in the Philippines' economy. Mr. Maguiness is assuming a task of considerable importance, but he does not lack the good wishes of the free world for its successful fulfilment.

# France Favours Negotiated Indo-China Peace

## M. LANIEL'S IMPORTANT DECLARATION

Paris, Nov. 12.

French Premier Joseph Laniel said here tonight that "France would be happy" to achieve a solution to the Indo-China conflict by diplomatic means.

However, he added, no response had been given by the Vietminh since the first time he made a statement on October 27.

M. Laniel was speaking at the debate on Indo-China at the Council of the Republic (French Upper House of Parliament).

M. Laniel declared: "The French government does not consider that the Indo-Chinese problem must necessarily be solved by military means. At the local, or at the international, level, France would be happy to solve it by diplomatic means."

The Premier went on to say that the French desire for peace "must not be misinterpreted". Even if the French government should at a future date contemplate a peaceful settlement, it would do so "only in agreement with the governments of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos," he stated.

## Tories Win: Majority Slashed

Crosby, Nov. 13.  
Sir Winston Churchill's Conservative Party held the seat in a Parliamentary by-election here yesterday.

The result in the three-cornered fight was:

Mr R. Graham Page, Conservative, 18,014.

Mr E. Adams, Labour, 17,545.  
Mr J. A. Freeman, Independent Conservative, 1,180.

The by-election was caused by the resignation of Captain Malcolm Bullock, the Conservative member, through ill health.

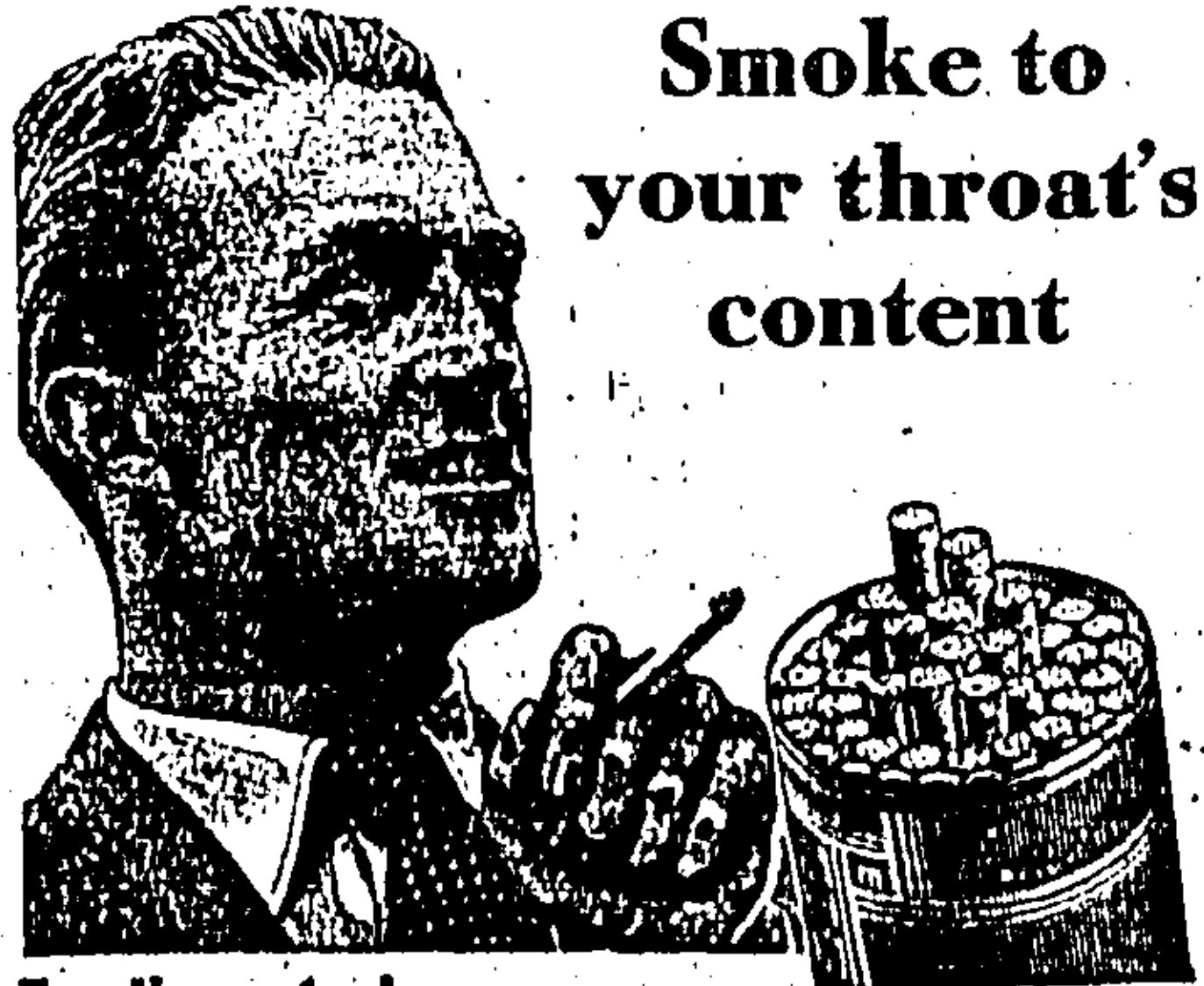
Crosby is the 21st by-election since the General Election. These have comprised 11 Conservative seats which all have been held, nine Labour seats all held, and one Labour seat—the marginal one at Sunderland South—which was won by the Conservatives.—Reuter.

In yesterday's by-election, the Conservative majority was slashed from 12,944 in 1951 to 1,069 in the 1951 General Election. Capt. Malcolm Bullock polled 25,034 to Mrs. M. E. Edwards (Labour) 10,251.

## REPORTS DENIED

Washington, Nov. 12.  
A State Department spokesman said today there were no negotiations in progress between the United States and Pakistan for granting military bases in Pakistan to American forces. He was commenting on London reports of such negotiations.—Reuter.

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## And The Fighting Still Goes On



Troops with tanks and armoured cars make their way through the muddy area of Ninh-Binh on their way to battle zone during operation "seagull" in the Indo-China war.—London Express.

## Had No Intention Of Becoming President Or Shah Says Mossadegh

Teheran, Nov. 12.

Two people were killed and 140 arrested today when troops opened fire on pro-Mossadegh demonstrators in Teheran.

Ten miles away, the former Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, lectured his court martial on politics and declared that he had always been loyal to the Shah.

The Military Governor of Teheran, Farhad Dastgheer, warned residents against gatherings. "Drastic action" would be taken if more than five people gathered at one place, he said.—Reuter.

## Pearling Mission Ends

Darwin, Nov. 12.

The Japanese pearling fleet, which has been operating off the North Australian coast for the past five months, has sailed for home with 1,000 tons of pearl-shell valued at more than A£500,000, it was reported today.

A Royal Australian Air Force plane noted the absence of the fleet and made a wide search but reported that they apparently had sailed for home.

The fleet, made up of 23 lugger, a mother vessel and a Japanese Government inspection vessel, last touched at an Australian port a few weeks ago and then left the port on Wednesday to resume its fishing outside the Australian continental shelf.

In October Australia proclaimed its sovereignty over the continental shelf and the Japanese fishermen were allotted the area near the Wessels as their territory.

One of the Japanese party still remains in Australia—a seaman named Hamamoto Saji who was given an emergency operation by an Australian naval surgeon aboard a vessel and who is now recovering in a Darwin hospital. He will be flown back to Japan when completely recovered.—United Press.

## BREAK-UP OF COALITION

Berlin, Nov. 12.

The West Berlin coalition, which governed the city under the late Mayor Ernst Reuter, has broken up, it was learned here tonight.

The coalition had consisted of the Social Democrats, the Christian Democrats, and the Liberals.

The break-up of the coalition was announced by West Berlin's new Mayor, Dr. Walter Schreiber, a Christian Democrat. He told the Berlin Assembly, which had convened in a special session that he was not able to continue keeping up the coalition.—France Press.

## Prison For Ill-Treating Tribesmen

Dar Es Salaam, Nov. 12.

A magistrate, sentencing a European and ten Africans today for ill-treating Kikuyu tribesmen during Mau Mau proceedings, said there were mitigating circumstances in that all the accused were engaged in seeking "inhuman monsters and savages of the lowest order."

At Arusha, Northern Tanganyika, Magistrate Philip Blom, sentenced the European, 19-year-old Brian Walter Hayward, to three months imprisonment without hard labour and fined him £100. Hayward had pleaded guilty to 20 charges of assault.

The ten Africans were each sentenced to one day's imprisonment and fined £5. They pleaded that they had acted under orders.

The magistrate ordered the fines to be paid to the assaulted tribesmen as compensation.

Sentencing Hayward, the magistrate said there was a strong mitigating factor which possibly only those living in Africa could truly appreciate.

"It is easy to work oneself into a state of pious horror over these offences, but they must be considered against their background. All the accused were engaged in seeking inhuman monsters and savages of the lowest order."

"Some might even have lost relatives."—China Mail Special.

## SHOOT ONE OF THEMSELVES

Berlin, Nov. 12.

The People's Police in the Soviet zone today shot down one of the members of their own organisation in a railway station near Berlin, the Western Information Bureau reported tonight.

The People's Police officer was trying to jump into an electric train bound for West Berlin. His fellow policeman fired at him, the report said.—France Press.

## RUSSIA BUYS OIL TANKERS

Starting Business In Big Way

London, Nov. 12.  
Soviet Russia has ordered 15 tankers in West European countries and is going into the oil business in a big way apparently to try to get Western goods in return, authoritative sources said today.

In addition Finland was reported to be building 12 tankers of varying sizes for Russia.

The tanker programme coincides with the reports that the Soviet Union is offering sizable quantities of oil in Western markets outside the Iron Curtain and has already concluded a number of oil deals in recent months.

Information reaching London said that the 15 tankers now under construction in West European countries represented a total gross tonnage of some 45,000 and the tankers built in Finland amounted to an additional 3,000. Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Sweden are mentioned as the chief suppliers in Europe at present.

The tankers are said to be not suited to aid Russia's war potential.

Soviet oil offers have been made, the informants said, to Denmark, Sweden, Germany and Israel.

Denmark and Israel have been offered, according to the sources, 75,000 tons each while some 90,000 tons of diesel oil were said to have gone mostly on a barter basis.

Oil experts here estimate Russian and satellite oil supplies to Sweden this year to exceed 100,000 tons.

## BIGGER PRODUCTION

The latest estimates of Russian oil development indicate that production is on the increase and that it may increase by 5,000,000 tons this year.

Soviet oil production is officially said to have been over 47,000,000 tons last year.

Together with her satellites—Rumania, Poland, Hungary, Albania, Czechoslovakia and the quantities which she extracts from Austria—Russia was officially estimated to have produced in the first six months of this year nearly 30,000,000 tons.

Rumania said recently that she was stepping up production. Most of it goes to Russia.

It is believed that Soviet offers outside the Iron Curtain are chiefly based on oil supplies from the satellites for which Moscow tries to cash in foreign exchange or goods.—United Press.

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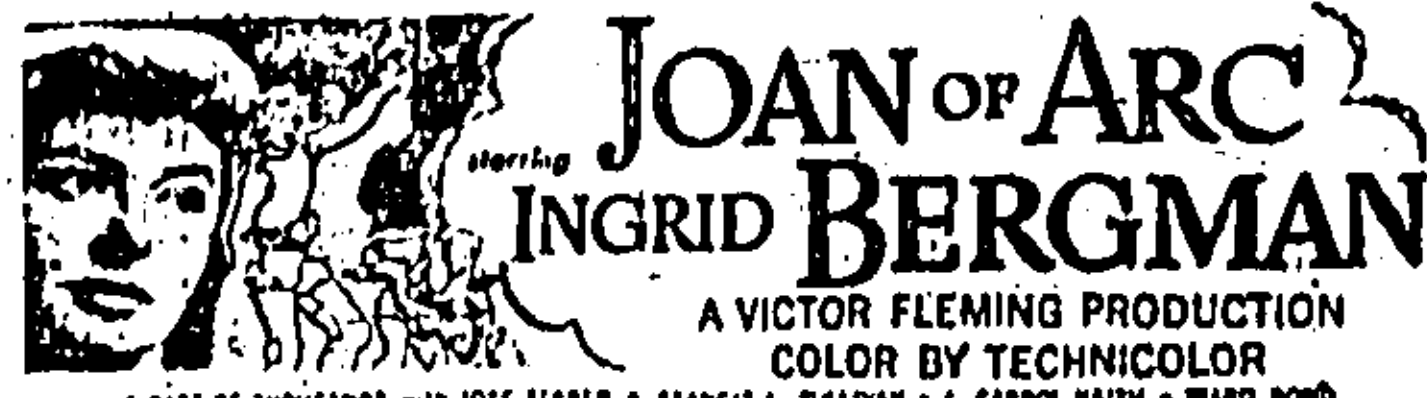
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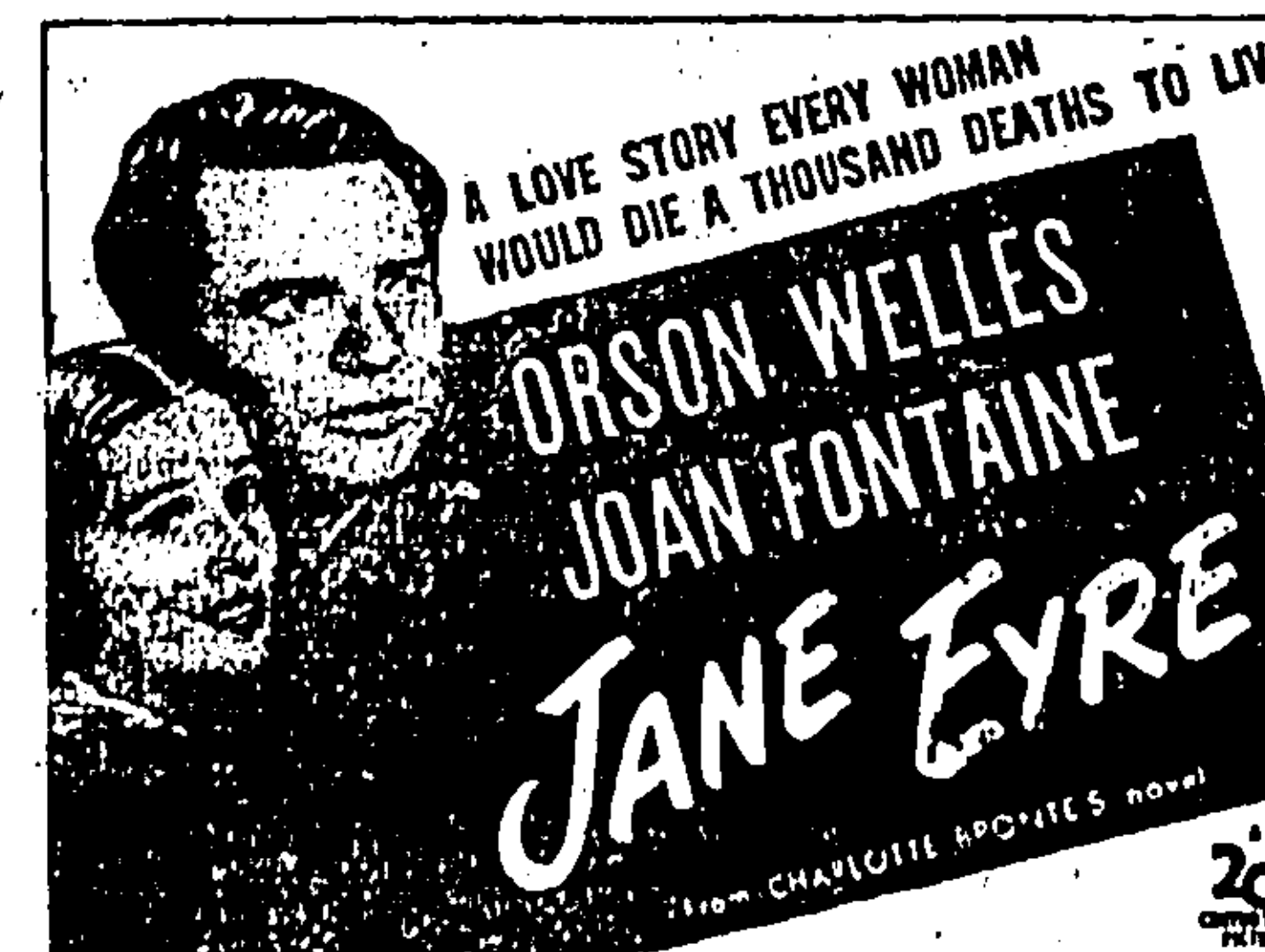
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## WESTERN WORLD'S FIRST DUTY

De Gaulle On Necessity Of Approach To The Soviet Leaders

## Gruber Memoirs Cause Furore In Vienna Politics

Vienna, Nov. 12.

The leaders of the Populist Party have asked the Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr Karl Gruber, to resign his post, reliable sources said.

This followed a report earlier today in the Catholic weekly Die Furch that Dr Gruber would very soon leave his position. Die Furch has strong affiliations with the Populist Party.

Dr Gruber's recent memoirs have caused strong political reactions. His revelations were said to have embarrassed his own

Party, the Populists, by charges that certain members carried on secret negotiations with the Communist Party.

Die Furch said: "Dr Gruber is tired of his post. This is not very far from the truth. What is incomprehensible is the circumstances surrounding his departure. He has published a book of memoirs. But what one knows as Foreign Minister is not personal property which can be freely disposed of."

Julius Raab, the Populist leader, has publicly stated that the facts in Dr Gruber's book were inaccurate, casting doubt on prominent Government and party leaders and giving the Socialist Party material for propaganda.

In his book, Dr Gruber said that in 1947, the leaders of his party, and in particular the Chancellor of the time, Leopold Figl and the present head of the Government, Chancellor Julius Raab, had carried on for a long time secret negotiations with the Communist Party for the exclusion of the Socialist Ministers from the Government, and the setting up of a Populist-Communist Cabinet.

## MEETS DENIAL

This has been denied by all the parties concerned, including the Communists.

Dr Gruber also said in his book that since 1952, a defeatist tendency had grown up in the Populist Party, ready to concede to the dictates of Moscow, and to practise a neutral policy "like Finland".

Dr Gruber's memoirs were published not only in book form, but also as a serial in one of the big independent Austrian daily newspapers. They resulted in a furore.

They Populist Party last week appointed a five-member committee to "settle the question of Dr Gruber's book".

However, following yesterday's meeting, it has been widely rumoured that Dr Gruber would be replaced as Foreign Minister by Leopold Figl. The executive committee of the Peasants' Federation, which Dr Gruber represents in the present Government, will meet on Friday.

Dr Figl is also an important leader in this group, and observers thought that the meeting might have the dual purpose of confirming Dr Gruber's departure and approving Dr Figl as his successor.—France-Press.

## Negotiations In Manila

Manila, Nov. 12.

Japanese and Filipino businessmen are negotiating the establishment of a 4,000,000 peso (2,000,000 dollar or £715,000 sterling) galvanised iron plant in Manila.

Martiniano Abad, president of the Association of Philippines Traders with Japan, who recently returned from a visit to Tokyo, said that Japanese interests were willing to lend machinery and cash for the erection of the mill.

A Japanese representative would visit the Philippines shortly to inspect a suitable site and discuss details.

The plant is expected when completed to produce daily about 50 tons of galvanised iron sheets.—China Mail Special.

## General's Slashing Attack On European Army Plan

Paris, Nov. 12.

General Charles de Gaulle demanded today that France should be the nation to explore the possibilities of an agreement between the West and Russia.

In his first major policy declaration since January, the leader of the Rally of the French People said it was the first duty of the Western world to see whether an arrangement was possible with the Soviet world.

He added that France was particularly well-qualified to explore such possibilities through diplomatic channels.

In a press conference attended by 300 journalists, party observers and Government officials, the general, who had just returned from the European Defence Community (EDC) as a "monstrous" and expressed his surprise that Great Britain was urging France to join and abandon her sovereignty, while Britain herself had not the slightest intention of doing so.

He was applauded at this. In the statement which he read, he severely criticised the strategic plans of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation which, he claimed, was unduly dominated by America.

He insisted Germany could only remain within a confederation of European nations, including Britain.

In Indo-China, France must go on fighting since she was not seeking exploration of peace possibilities was an international question, he said.

NOT A PARTNER  
This was interpreted as meaning that General de Gaulle opposed any French move directly to contact Vietnam leader Ho Chi-minh.

He said that France's membership in the EDC would separate her from North Africa, which might provide opportunities there for Britain.

General de Gaulle said the North Atlantic Pact must be revised to give each partner, and France in particular, more control over strategy.

At present France was not a partner, but a protégé of an American protector who was not even promising to protect France, he said.

The general described the EDC as "a monstrous" and a Frankenstein being pushed forward in devious ways by technocracy.

AT U.S. DISPOSAL  
It would be a soul-less Army without a country, at the entire disposal of America, the general said.

It was true some Frenchmen advocated it with ardour, but these acted out of a cowardly belief that they were getting rid of a burden too heavy for their shoulders—the burden of French independence.

Expressing the hope that the treaty would not be ratified by the French Parliament, General de Gaulle said: "Here is a man which deeply divides France, which deprives her of her sovereignty, which compels her to surrender her children to an organisation which will defend a cause which might not be her own."

General de Gaulle reminded that military leaders, Parliament and public opinion in France had not been consulted, and that the negotiators of the Bonn and Paris treaties had tried to place France in front of a fait accompli.

"A small group of extremists and military leaders," he added, "were locked in a room, and nominated as 'experts'."

"MONSTROUS" TREATY  
The general, dressed in a dark blue suit, seemed to be in good health, and was smiling as he started his press conference. Many leaders of his Rally of the French People and ex-de Gaulist deputies were present along with several hundred French and foreign journalists.

General de Gaulle began by recalling the state of affairs in France and in the world when he was in power after the war, and stressed that France was then allied to the Soviet Union as well as with the Western powers.

He advocated an "association of nations within a confederation."

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## TONKIN LEADERS' DECISION

Saigon, Nov. 12.

Tonkin leaders, who introduced the resolution passed recently by the Vietnamese National Congress calling for Vietnam withdrawal from the French Union, now appear, after weeks of discussions, to have agreed on a minimum programme and provisions for achieving this withdrawal.

It is believed that the programme has the twofold aim of assumption of power in Vietnam and the promotion of a series of domestic reforms, among which will be the convening of the National Assembly and the drafting of a new constitution.

It was understood that Nguyen Huu Tri, Governor of North Vietnam, might be put forward as a candidate for the Premiership.

The Governor, who is one of the leaders of the Kien Party, has obtained the support of representatives of the main North Vietnam political groups, but has met with strong opposition from southerners, who are solidly against the assumption of power by a northerner.

In any case, Premier Nguyen van Tam has been faced with a delicate situation but, if it came to a showdown with the northerners led by Nguyen Huu Tri, there is little doubt that the Premier would get the support of many southern personalities, and even those opposing him in the south might rally to his side against the Governor of North Vietnam.—France-Press.

## Textile Record

Osaka, Nov. 12.

Japanese cotton mills set a new post-war record of 201,491 bales in October in cotton yarn production, the Japanese Cotton Spinners Association announced today.

The previous record was 200,328 bales in September. Production of cotton textiles fell off, however, declining to 88,908,553 square yards, 978,519 yards below the September level.

Of the total spindleage available in October, 94.9 per cent or 7,184,000, was actually moving.—United Press.

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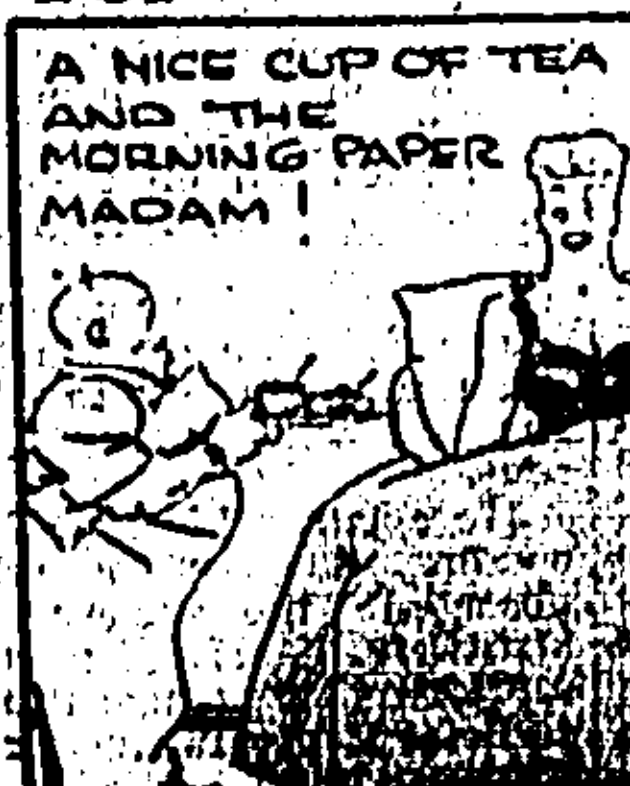
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# Israel Puts Forward Suggestion For Talks

## Brussels Security Measures

Brussels, Nov. 12. Belgium's Defence Minister, Colonel B. E. M. De Greef, told Parliament today that to prevent the resurgence of German militarism, the 12 West German divisions in the European Army would have to be dispersed as far as possible.

In this way, he added, German troops might be stationed on Belgian soil.

Groups of demonstrators assembled outside Parliament House before the Foreign Minister, M. Paul Van Zeeland, and the Defence Minister spoke in support of the Government Bill for ratification of the European Defence Community (EDC) treaty which was presented to Parliament today.

Extra security precautions were taken due to the demonstrators.

M. Van Zeeland said the possibilities of easing East-West tensions were better now than they had been for many years, despite ever-present threats of aggression.

He told the Lower House: "Let us not have any illusions; however, if we need an object lesson to guard against wishful thinking, the latest Russian note provided it."

He described the present world situation as "fluid" and containing "possibilities" that did not exist before.

### BRITAIN'S ROLE

Apart from the EDC Bill, the House is to debate Bills on additional protocols to the North Atlantic Treaty for mutual assistance between NATO nations and EDC States, and a Bill for ratification of the treaty between Britain and the EDC countries, signed in Paris in May 1952.

Referring to a provision of the Anglo-European treaty, in which a British Minister would attend all discussions of the six-country "C-6" of common interest to Britain and the EDC, M. Van Zeeland said, "I have great difficulty in seeing a single matter of importance to the Atlantic powers that would not equally affect Britain and the EDC."

He asked the House to remember the heavy price the world had paid for its "failure to resolve the German problem after, and even before, the first world war."

"Now we have before us the possibility of a practical and concrete solution to which the Germans seem to have given their whole-hearted support," he said.

The House will continue the debate next week.—Reuter.

# With Jordan U.N. POSSIBLE SITE FOR CONFERENCE

New York, Nov. 12. Israel today proposed that senior political and military representatives of Israel and Jordan meet at the United Nations Headquarters in New York to discuss armistice problems and especially the prevention of border incidents.

The proposal was made by Mr Abba Eban, the Israeli delegate, in a speech to the Security Council.

Mr Eban said that he was empowered, with the assistance of senior political and military advisers to represent Israel in such talks.

Instructions to Mr Eban to make the offer were contained in a special cable which he received from the Israeli Government early today.

He said that while Israel's main objective was progress by negotiation towards permanent peace, it was urgently necessary in the meantime to improve the current operation of the Israel-Jordan armistice agreements.

Mr Eban added that the presence of Jordan representatives at the United Nations Headquarters for the present Security Council debate, as well as Major-General Vagn Ben-Ner, Chief of Staff of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organisation, made it an appropriate place to hold talks with Jordan.

Mr Eban told the Security Council that the tensions on Israel's frontier were due to "an unexamined policy" of political, economic and military "siege" conducted by the Arab States.

Mr Eban said: "The attacks on Israel's life, property and communities under cover of armistice agreements are purposeful and deliberate."

"They lead inevitably to counter-actions, some of which, such as the Qibya incident, cause a loss of innocent life which Israel deeply regrets and unreservedly deplores."

Mr Eban was giving Israel's side of the border situation with her Arab neighbours, which was brought up by the Council in the light of the incident on October 14 at Qibya, the Jordan village, where an estimated 42 inhabitants were killed.

Mr Eban asked the Security Council to call upon the Arab States to negotiate direct with Israel with a view to the replacement of armistice agreements by final peace settlements.

In the Qibya incident in particular, Mr Eban said that the mood and background for the incident could only be understood in the light of the atmosphere in which Israel's hard struggle for security and peace was conducted.

"In instructing me to portray this background as fully as possible, the Government of Israel directs me, nevertheless, to say that it regards the loss of innocent life at Qibya with profound and unreserved regret," he added.

This was the most unfortunate explosion of pent-up feeling and a tragic breakdown of restraint after the provocation of brutal attacks such as the cold-blooded murder of a mother and her children in their sleep.—Reuter.

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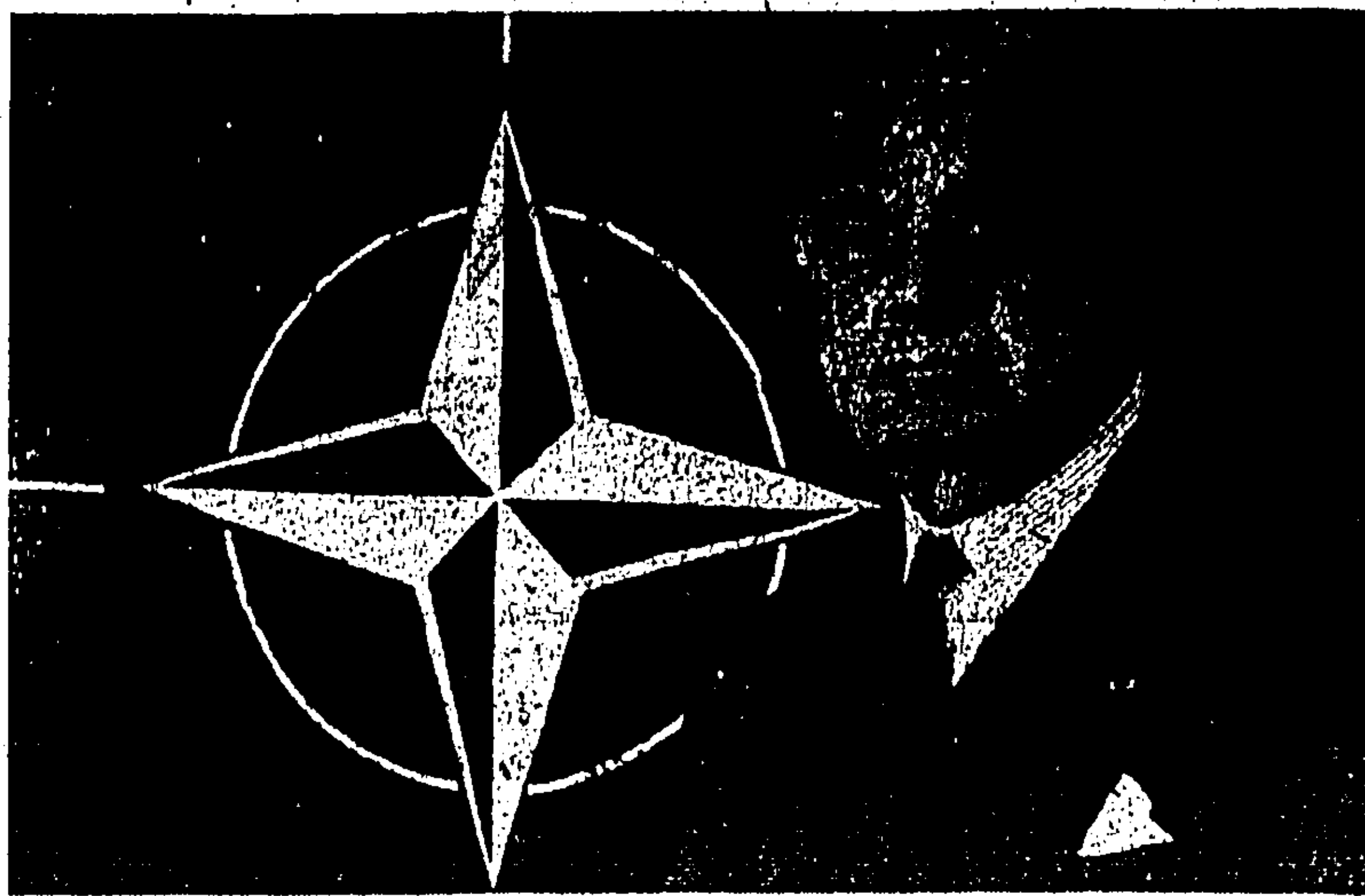
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## Emblem Of The Atlantic Alliance



Lord Ismay, Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, shown with the design for the official N.A.T.O. flag and emblem. He explained that the symbolism of the flag might be described as "a four-pointed star representing the compass that keeps us on the right road, the path of peace, and a circle representing the unity that brings together the 14 countries of N.A.T.O." The emblem is white on a navy blue background—now the official colours of the Atlantic Alliance.—Express Photo.

# British Farmers Approve New Marketing Plan

London, Nov. 12. Farmers and meat traders widely welcomed the plans of the Government for agricultural price supports and the marketing of farm produce when all rationing and food control ends next Summer. Success for the scheme would be a distinct political success for Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill's Government.

British farmers, like those in the United States, France and other countries, have been distinctly nervous about what would happen to their long-guaranteed prices once the Government finally stops bulk buying and selling of food. The final controls will end next Summer.

The Government announced its plans for dealing with the situation in a White Paper. It provided for a new and unique system of price supports, which already has been applied to cereals for next year, to be applied to livestock.

The proposals for the marketing of livestock, however, were the one thing that drew the fire of farmers. They were, on the other hand, praised by meat traders.

For years the Government has bought and sold all meat, paying farmers prices set in advance each year. Now the proposals are to give the farmers the choice of selling their meat on the open market as before the war or through a voluntary marketing board which would buy and sell all meat. And many farmers do not like to return to the auction market, even with price guarantees.

Under the old system of consumers' subsidies a rise in world prices meant heavier subsidies. Under the new system, however, a rise in world prices would relieve the Government of paying subsidies to the producers.

If world agricultural prices tend to fall during the next few years then the burden on the British taxpayer will be increased, although it will be a saving to the housewife's budget.

The British Government is at present paying £23,000,000 for meat subsidies, £14,000,000 for bacon, £40,000,000 for milk, £7,000,000 for milk welfare schemes, £7,000,000 for butter, £47,000,000 for bread, and £3,000,000 for cheese.—United Press.

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## Conscription To Be Debated In Commons

London, Nov. 12. The duration of military service of conscripts in Britain will be debated on Monday upon the request of the Opposition, Captain Harry Crookshank, Leader of the House of Commons, announced today.

Following the meeting of the Parliamentary Labour group today, it was learned that the Opposition intended to ask that the law on conscription be extended for one year instead of five.

The Opposition wants the duration of military service to be re-examined by the House, and to be reduced from two years to 18 months as soon as possible.—France-Press.

From next Summer the farmer will be free to sell his cattle, sheep and pork pigs to anybody and to get the highest price he can.

The farmer will have a two-fold guarantee on prices. If he sells by auction and gets less than the guaranteed individual price for a fat animal, then the Government will pay him enough to bring what he gets up to that price. The guaranteed price will be fixed in the Spring on a sliding seasonal scale with different prices for different grades of fatstock. Only fatstock sold in an auction will qualify for the individual price guarantee.

This guarantee will safeguard the meat producer against a poor market if it is due to the change of the market rather than to the inferior quality of his product.

The collective guarantee will assure stability and a fair level of return to the industry as a whole.

If the price which farmers as a whole have been paid for fatstock over 12 months falls below the standard price, then the difference will be the collective guarantee payment. It will be paid to all farmers selling that type of fatstock.

It is impossible to tell in advance whether the new policy will cost the British taxpayer more or less.

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# SOUTH AFRICA MAKES REPLY TO CHARGES IN U.N.

## Status Of S.W. Territory

New York, Nov. 12. South Africa today replied to the charges made in the 60-nation Trusteeship Committee of the General Assembly that she had incorporated the territory of Southwest Africa.

Winding up the week-long general debate on the international status of the former German colony, Mr G. P. Jooste, leader of the South African delegation, spoke first of the Soviet Union's accusation about "the growing assertions of South Africa in her endeavour to absorb the rest of the African continent."

"This is indeed a most cynical statement coming as it does from the representative of Soviet Russia," said Mr Jooste.

"I believe I do not have to demonstrate this." A number of delegations had pointed to the representation granted to Southwest Africa in the United Parliament as evidence of annexation.

"The mandate conferred upon the Government of my country the fullest right and indisputable competence to administer and legislate for Southwest Africa as an integral part of the Union of South Africa."

"Where then is there room for the word 'annexation' or 'incorporation'?" Mr Jooste said.—Reuter.

The General Assembly took note in a resolution in 1948 that that representation did not constitute a violation of the provision of the mandate.

In fact, a Russian proposal in 1949 that South Africa's law for the association of South Africa with South Africa constituted a violation of the Charter was defeated as was a similar proposal in 1950.

"Surely the rejection of these proposals should fully have disposed of the allegations of incorporation or annexation which were again made during the course of our present debate," said Mr Jooste.

The mandate for Southwest Africa provided that "the mandatory power shall have full power of administration and legislation over the territory as an integral portion of the Union of South Africa, and may apply the laws of the Union."

Mr Jooste said that the South African Government had been "fully conscious of its obligations under the mandate."

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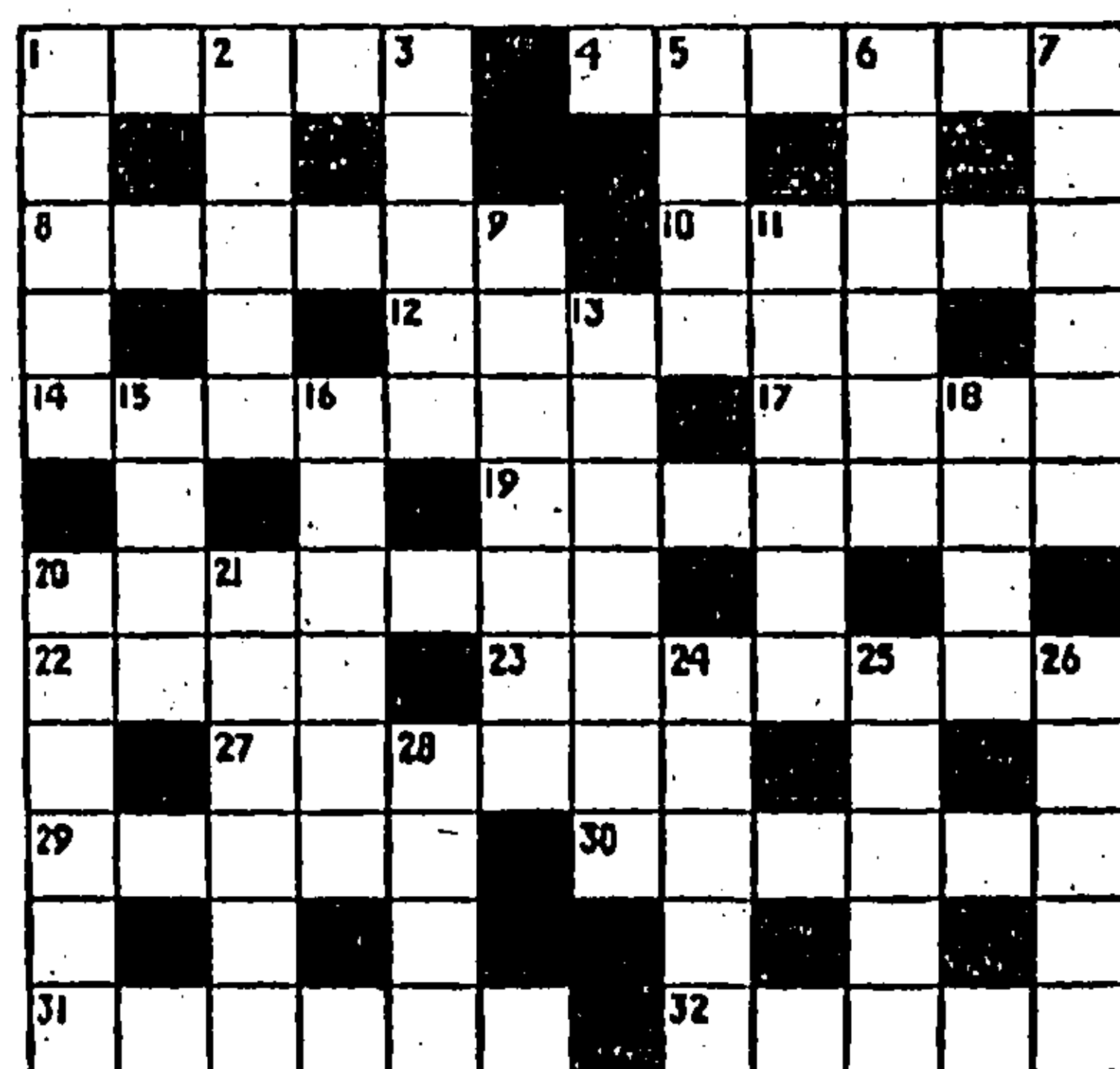
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Farm (5).
- 2 Pass by (4).
- 3 Make beloved (6).
- 10 On the move (6).
- 12 Fit of rage (6).
- 14 Go before (7).
- 17 Book (4).
- 19 Flustered (7).
- 20 Alms high (7).
- 22 Plant (4).
- 23 Parts of garments (7).
- 27 Bell (2).
- 29 Corrupt (5).
- 30 Unmarried (6).
- 31 Famous Venice bridge (6).
- 32 Entertain (5).

### DOWN

- 1 Inexpensive (5).
- 2 Confuse (5).
- 3 Condition (5).
- 5 Bound (4).
- 6 Motor spirit (6).
- 7 Merited (6).
- 9 Reparation (7).
- 11 Pay up (6).
- 13 Allment (7).
- 15 Flower (4).
- 16 Scold (6).
- 18 Lake (4).
- 20 Protective covering (6).
- 21 Foreign coin (6).
- 24 Proclamation (5).
- 25 Fashion (5).
- 26 Arena (5).
- 28 Tidy (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 3 Swallows, 11 Oven, 9 Reassigned, 11 Scimitar, 13 Grin, 15 Reprised, 18 Denizens, 19 Orbs, 21 Manicure, 25 Bracelet, 28 Aged, 27 Treatise. Down: 1 Doss, 2 Levi, 4 Whet, 5 Lair, 6



# V. S. O. P. COURVOISIER COGNAC



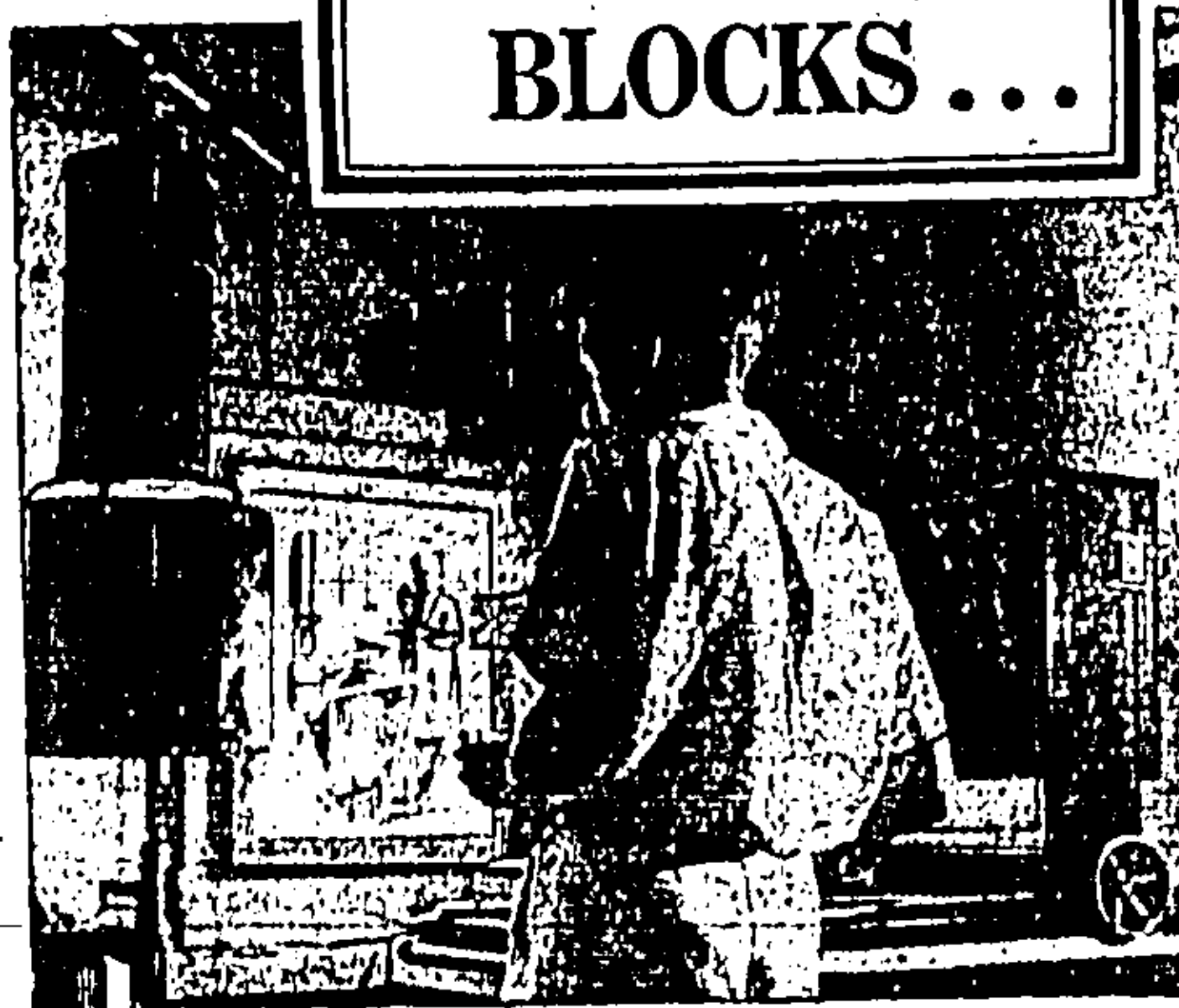
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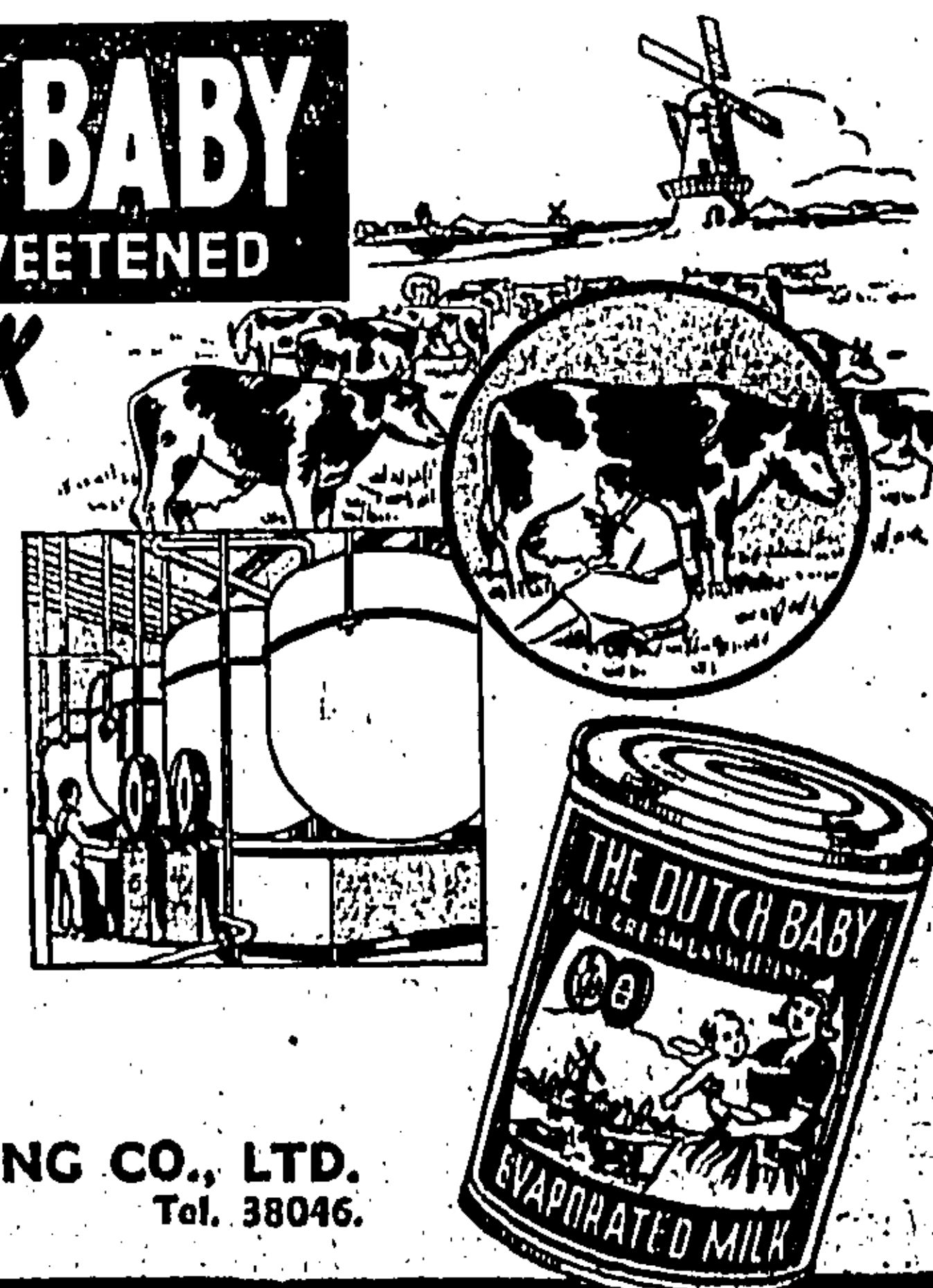
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# But always there has been DIANA, DIANA....



From the 'twenties to the 'thirties—Lady Diana spans a political age.

## DONALD EDGAR charts the career of a man who wanted to be Premier

THIS is the story of a man who wanted to be Prime Minister, get within striking distance of the post—and then failed.

So it is inevitable that there is an atmosphere of failure about Duff Cooper's autobiography. Yet on the face of it his is quite a success story. The surgeon's son made good. Married the beautiful Lady Diana Manners, daughter of the Duke of Rutland. Became a Cabinet Minister. The friend of the great, Ambassador to France. Ending his career as Lord Norwiche, Pleasant consolation prizes—but still, for Duff Cooper, just consolation prizes. He had planned to be a Tory Prime Minister—no less.

He had a lot in his favour. He had been to Eton, Oxford, and served in the Guards. He was handsome, clever, and a good speaker. His private means were small—a few hundreds a year—but his wife earned money on the stage to enable him to resign from the Foreign Office staff and get a start in politics. At first all went well. He got into the Commons, did well as a junior Minister, lost his seat in '29, but should have earned the undying gratitude of Baldwin when in 1931 he won St George's, Westminster against an Independent Tory....

### His reward

THERE was so much Tory discontent with Baldwin that, if the Independent Tory had won, Baldwin would have gone. Baldwin did reward him. Duff Cooper entered the Cabinet as War Minister. He was 45. His salary was £5,000. Then Chamberlain became Premier. Duff Cooper had never got on well with him. But Chamberlain did not sack him. He gave him the Admiralty. Then came Munich. Duff Cooper resigned. He went into the wilderness to join Churchill and Eden. But Duff Cooper never got back into the green pastures of power. When Churchill formed his Government in 1940 he gave Duff Cooper—almost apologetically—the Information Ministry. The next year he was given a vague job in the Far East, based on Singapore. In '43 Eden gave him the task of acting as ambassador to the Free French in Algiers. He went on to Paris. It was all over. The plan had failed. He was 54.

### No toughness

HOW did the plan miscarry? Duff Cooper gives two reasons. In 1938—before he resigned—he wrote in his diary, "They ended perfectly good friends."

So no longer.... F. S. Oliver says that the great statesman must have a passion for power. I don't think I have any desire for it."

In other words, he lacked toughness. And to be Premier you have to be tough.

Duff Cooper's other reason for his failure is—bad luck. Soon after he had been first elected to the House of Commons, at the Foreign Office became vacant. He did not get it.

"Had the decision gone the other way," writes Duff Cooper now, "to me in fact would have fallen the opportunity that fell to Anthony Eden."

### On the inside

DOES the failure still hurt? There is a certain falseness about the contentment that Duff Cooper expresses.

There is an air of premature serenity even about the title of the book—**OLD MEN FORGET**. After all he is only 63—an age these days when a politician is often just nearing the prize of the highest office.

But there is no doubt he enjoys his wine, his food, his travels, his books, his writing.

And he has been one of the ruling classes the inside of all the main events of his lifetime.

And then there is his wife Diana. She appears on every other page. The lovely Diana whom he won in spite of dual disapproval.

Diana—earning money writing articles for Lord Beaverbrook. Diana the film star. Diana winning international fame in "The Miracle." Diana the sister of his schemes. Diana his companion on many a risky wartime flight. Diana.... The book even starts with a poem to her:

"Though since we married  
thirty years  
And four have flown away,  
As bright your beauty still  
appears  
As on our wedding day."

Together they knew everyone, and the anecdotes are the best part of the book. Here they are in their bed-sitting room in Arlington Street just after the first war, entertaining Lord Beaverbrook and Churchill. There had been a cold-dinner. There had been a cold-dinner between Lord Beaverbrook and Churchill. There was said to have been an argument in Paris when Churchill said: "The Press is easier squashed than squared."

After the dinner Duff Cooper notes in his diary, "They ended perfectly good friends." Here are both Edward VIII—the Duke of Windsor—and George VI expressing their views on politics. Duff Cooper says that Edward hoped we should be able to come to terms with the Nazis. And George supported the Munich agreement.

### Luxury travel

WHEN war came the Duff Coopers were still on the inside of everything. They travel to Marrakesh in "Winston's private. York.... It is a most luxurious machine, and as soon as we went on board the steward offered us champagne cocktails, which were not refused." Clemmie—Mrs Churchill—and Sarah Churchill met us. "Clemmie" had been giving Winston a curtain lecture on the importance of not quarrelling with de Gaulle. "He had grumbled at the time," reports Duff Cooper, "but she thought it would bear fruit." It was the first evidence I have seen of "Clemmie's" political influence.

De Gaulle was coming to lunch with Churchill. Relations between them were very difficult. Lord Beaverbrook was also there.

It must have been a sticky affair. "The conversation lasted about two hours. Winston was admirable; I thought, and

de Gaulle very difficult and unhelpful. He talked as though he were Stalin and Roosevelt combined."

And so on into the postwar world.... Duff Cooper now writes long reports and letters to Ernest Bevin, who seems to have failed to reply to any of them.... Bevin having a row with Molotov who "spoke regretfully of Anthony Eden."

Duff Cooper spending the night at Chequers with the Attlee.... "I found the Prime Minister, Mrs. Attlee, their pretty daughter, the two Bevin.... all in evening dress. I had at the last moment.... decided to bring mine."

It was the only night he ever spent at Chequers. I would like to know what Duff Cooper, the man who wanted to be Tory Prime Minister, thought as he looked round the official country home of the Premier. As a guest of a Socialist Prime Minister. Still, they were in evening dress. That must have been quite a consolation.

## New Phase In A Never-ending War:

# NAVARRE SEIZES THE INITIATIVE

By JAMES WICKENDEN

SAIGON. NAPALM billowed gasps of flame on green jungle beneath the whining swoop of grey planes from the French fleet.

Standing in ranks on the verges of Colonial Route No. 1 running south from the Tonkin delta, high-pointed guns recoiled, reloaded and recoiled again in incessant ear-cracking roars.

Advancing tanks rumbled a bass accompaniment to the high chatter of machine-guns vibrating in the hands of sweating gunners.

Under a lowering murky sky the black columns of an army tramped on, sharp-eyed, eager. In Navarre's first great assault against the Communist Vietminh.

It was the most massive blow of the eight-year-old Indo-China war. This offensive to the south was as cunningly sprung as any in the struggle. An eye-catching display, it bids to renew faith in French ability to beat the Communists.

Preparations began a month previously in the frozen French-held triangle of rice-lands round Hanoi, when French Union troops methodically sought out Communist nests, killing 600 insurgents.

ONCE Navarre knew his rear areas were secure, he began harassing the enemy's. He ordered steady air strafing of supply routes, and then 40 picked Thai and Mao tribesmen of a parachute commando were given uncompromising orders.

One dawn in the first week of October they dropped near the terminus of the long railway running in from Yunnan's plains to Laos in Indo-China, where China hands over supplies to her Vietminh "puppets."

The small band attacked quickly, their figures fleeing swiftly among the trees in taut ports Duff Cooper. "But she thought it would bear fruit." It was the first evidence I have seen of "Clemmie's" political influence.

De Gaulle was coming to lunch with Churchill. Relations between them were very difficult. Lord Beaverbrook was also there. It must have been a sticky affair. "The conversation lasted about two hours. Winston was admirable; I thought, and

Then the commandos struck again in a deep rain-dripping ravine.

They killed the guards almost to a man and blew up a 300-yard concrete bridge. The ruse had worked, and Navarre had cut the only Communist supply route round his perimeter from the northeast.

On the other side to the south, warships of the French fleet took station in the muddy shallows near the island of Hon Me, 30 miles off the port of Samson.

### Their Plan

THEIR plan was to intercept the junks bringing supplies from Communist China's dumps on Hainan Island, further east. By mid-October Navarre was ready.

The French-American agreement for an extra \$385 million for the war had been signed at the end of September.

Nine extra French battalions were under orders to reinforce him from Germany, France and Korea.

Negotiations with the three Associated States to settle their relationships with the French were under way, and, finally, the Communist supply routes had been cut.

Only the negotiations betrayed a suspicion of difficulty. Nevertheless, the two-pronged attack went in; one thrust along the coastal road, the other coming in from the sea.

The object was destruction of the crack 320th and the 204th Vietminh Divisions, centered around their supply dumps at Phatdiem and Thanhao, near the coast, a 93-mile distant threat to Hanoi.

### Empty Town

BETWEEN flooded ricefields the columns probed forward, climbing into the hills south of the delta under prodigious air and artillery support. The heavy sky broke into hammering rain and the sea rose choppy, tossing the landing craft that swept in from the fleet to the beaches.

A week after the first barges, the leading troops descended on the pillbox defences of Phu Nho Quan, Communist regional headquarters, 43 miles north of their objectives round Thanhao. The town was empty.

Only three hundred or so Vietminh had been counted dead, mostly in small actions with outlying posts. The operation appeared to be over. The Communists counted over their stores and relaxed.

Vietminh troops spirited themselves away into the jungle?

General Cagny, operational commander of the advance, had looked forward to "some real sport" if the Communists stood and fought. He comforts himself with the thought that if they do not, at least their dumps can be destroyed.

Also soothing is the successful conclusion of negotiations with the Associated States, except for Vietnam. King Norodom of Cambodia is satisfied with the transfer to him of control over all troops in his area while the French retain "operational command."

Laos is established as a diplomatically and juridically independent state, with power to send out her ambassadors or try French subjects in her courts.

It seems likely that Vietnam will be satisfied with similar concessions.

The political problems which threatened to break up the tenuous harmony of the French Union and bring down a French government in Paris have faded in a matter of three weeks.

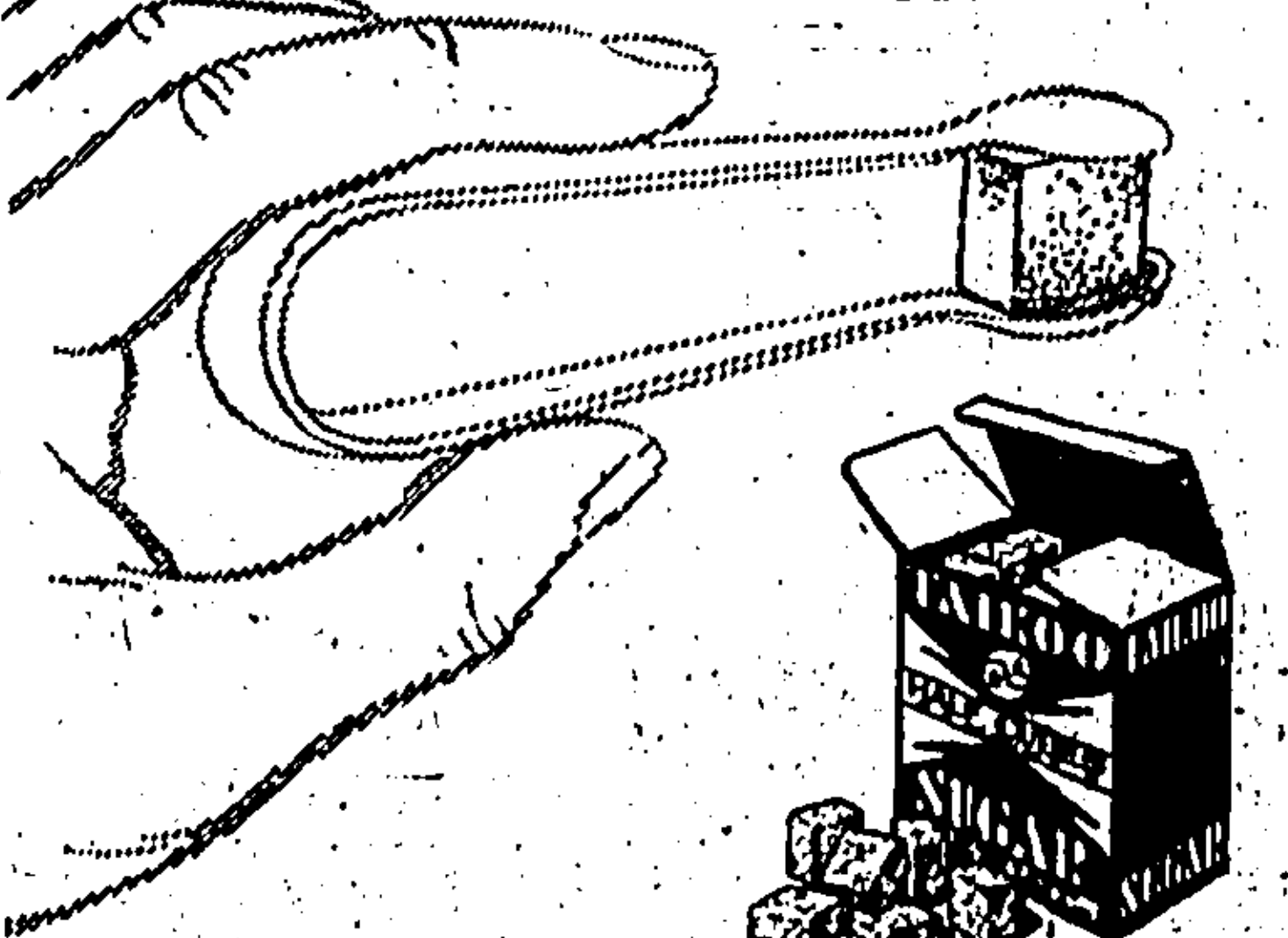
### His Task

FACES have been saved, and the limelight pours an exclusive, embarrassing beam on the military conduct of the war. The assault is only half through, and it will be some weeks yet before General Navarre can assess its success—or failure.

So for the indications of a striking victory have been absent, and far to the north of the advancing columns looms the threat of a Vietminh counter-attack by the two divisions deployed there.

But at least Navarre can congratulate himself on having seized the initiative in this campaign. His task is to retain it.

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# Manchester November Handicap Will Attract Plenty Of Gambling

London, Nov. 13. After the two big back-end handicaps at Newmarket, the Cesarewitch and the Cambridgeshire, the sands of the English flat racing season begin to run out fast.

But as usual, fans have a problem on which to exercise their wits and a spectacle to look forward to in the Manchester November Handicap, to be run tomorrow, the final day.

This 12 furlong race always attracts plenty of gambling, in spite of the rueful record of favourites. It is often run in miserable conditions of rain, mud, fog and bitter winds—conditions which only too often accord with many punters' feelings about the result.

Thirty-seven of the original entry of 92 have been left in at the final acceptance, indicating a field of about average size. The record number of runners was 42 in 1931, when North Drift won to bring off one of the few victories for a favourite.

This year's race will be worth a total of £2,161 sterling of which the winning owner will take £1,036.

Toppling the handicap, with 126 pounds, is last year's winner, Lord Milford's Summer Rain. Now a four-year-old, he has 15 pounds more to carry this year, and is trying to win the race twice, will be seeking a double not yet achieved. But he can be fancied on a very forward display in his last race, the two miles Newbury Autumn Cup, when beaten only a neck with 122 pounds aboard.

## TOP LIST

Summer Rain is trained by Jack Jarvis, whose powerful stable tops the list of money-winner's. Jarvis also has another "much whispered" candidate, Mr. H. D. H. Willis' four-year-old Grand Strategy by Blue Train. This colt has not won this season, his best effort being to finish third over 12 furlongs, but judging by the ante-post betting, he is better fancied than his stable-mate.

The support for him is all the more significant in that he does not seem particularly heavily treated with 122 pounds.

Another prominent in the market that the form-book would suggest is Mr. E. C. Goddard's Galen, a four-year-old who has run—and won—only once on the flat this season. Last month he gave a beating to ten lengths to the useful three-year-old Big Burn, who was allowing eight pounds, over the big race distance.

## DISAPPOINTED

Galen, beautifully-bred by Nereus out of the Vatel mare, Ital, disappointed high aspirations held about him when owned by the Aga Khan, and was sold for 650 guineas. Mr. Goddard put him to a course of hurdling last winter, and he scored some ready successes. His victory on the flat last month suggests that the taste of hurdling has brought him on, and he might well be very well handicapped with only 106 pounds to carry next Saturday.

Other four-year-olds who can be fancied are Miss T. A. Follett's Tintinnabulum, Mrs. E. Hartigan's Bonadage, Mrs. H. B. Bragg's Impudent and Mrs. A. J. Thomas's Glenbrook.

Tintinnabulum, a son of Pappagallo, winner of the race in 1939, was well backed last year, when he finished fourth to Summer Rain with 103 pounds. He has 10 pounds more to carry this year, but has put some good performances during the season.

Last time out, at Ascot in October, he was second by a length to Mr. Peter Bartholomew's Calcium, a five-year-old who is strongly fancied for Saturday's race. Tintinnabulum, three pounds better off in the big-race weights, might well reverse the placings.

## EXCELLENT RACE

Bonadage has not won this season, but he ran an excellent race at Royal Ascot last June, when second in a field of 20

over 12 furlongs. Calcium, finishing fast, was fifth, about five lengths behind. On Saturday, Bonadage has a pull of eight pounds with Calcium, but the latter probably not reached his best by Ascot.

Impudent, from the successful stable of ex-Commander Captain Carlos Clarke, should stay every yard of the course, but is perhaps given a little too much to do with 115 pounds.

Glenbrook, too, will not lack stamina—he has won over two miles this season. A useful handicapper under a light weight, she has only 106 pounds to carry and should run well.

There are only eight three-year-olds entered, the 37 acceptors, but they demand inspection through the post-war successes of five second-season horses.

## PICK OF AGE

The pick of this age group appears to be Mr. J. H. Harris's Lepidoptera, a colt of class who carries 117 pounds and who should be a powerful force in the race. He has won twice over the distance this season, one of his victories being in the Derby at Ascot in July. His other success, even more meritorious, was in the King George Fifth's Stakes at Royal Ascot, when he carried 110 pounds to victory in a very hot field.

He is from the clever stable of Fred Armstrong, who worked a big coup with Palpatite in the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood this season, and he might prove the medium of another successful gamble.

Armstrong has also entered with the four-year-old Cortezar, but he looks overshadowed by Lepidoptera.

## OLDER HORSES

Apart from Calcium, a trial performer on heavy ground, few of the older horses make much of an impression. An exception is Prince of Wales's Irish-trained seven-year-old Solar, who was third last year and second in 1951. Though he has 113 pounds to carry this time—an increase of eight pounds on last year's weight, he is a very good horse and the added weight may not put him out of it. He ran a very promising trial at Liverpool last week, when only narrowly beaten into third place over 13 furlongs.

Mr. J. M. Woolf's French-bred six-year-old Bonker the Second, who won over a mile and a half and two miles this season, looks to be a useful long-shot.

Taking five against the field, the winner may come from Calcium, Tintinnabulum, Lepidoptera, Grand Strategy or Solar. —China Mail Special.

## NOT RING-O'-ROSES



Not ring-o'-roses although Allen and Nicholls fall down as Shimwell clears the hall from Lee's corner kick. Also in the picture (left to right) are Ryan, Garrett, Fenton, Johnston and Farm. — Topical.

# New South China Stadium Opened

Martial airs, exploding firecrackers, a colourful parade and a cheering crowd of about 14,000 people greeted the official opening of the new, cream-coloured South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill yesterday. The Stadium can accommodate 20,000 people.

An Army soccer team had the honour of registering the first goal in the new Stadium in a half-hour soccer match with the SCAA. The score was 1-1. The Army goal scorer was Guest.

At 4 p.m., the Hon. Sir Man-kan, who was handed a golden key by Mr. H. C. Lee, SCAA President, Sir Man-kan then formally opened the main gate and the traditional string of firecrackers was let off.

The Police Band, conducted by Chief Inspector W. H. Foster, ARCM, then played Wagner's "Under the Double Eagle" in the centre of the Stadium.

A long line of Club athletes, grouped in their respective sports sections, each headed by an Association banner, then paraded in through the main entrance of the Stadium. They were led by the Association's Committee.

The marchers paraded round the race track, once before mustering on the field in front of the VIP Stand.

The order of march of the sections were as follows:—Committee members, Ambulance Unit (St John Ambulance Brigade), soccer, volleyball, basketball, baseball, swimming, track and field, Chinese boxing, gymnastics, tennis, billiards, table tennis and bicycles.

Among the many guests present were Major General R. C. Cruddas and Mrs. Cruddas, Sir Robert Ho Tung, the Hon. and Mrs. D. J. S. Crozier, the Hon. and Mrs. R. R. Todd, the Hon. and Mrs. Kwok Chan, the Hon. and Mrs. H. H. W. Lo, the Hon. and Mrs. M. W. Lo, the Hon. and Mrs. R. O. Hall, Mr. D. Benson, and Mr. and Mrs. Kan Tung-po.

The completion of this Stadium is a fine example of free enterprise," he stated in conclusion, "and we cannot help but be proud of it. We are, I assure you, mindful that much remains to be done in order to keep pace with progress."

Mr. Tse the Chairman, then gave a short speech of welcome in Cantonese and proposed a vote of thanks.

The athletes in the field then marched out to the tune of martial airs, after which the soccer match was played. The game started off briskly, with both sides trying hard to outmanoeuvre each other with brilliant moves and passes.

The Army players maintained continuous pressure on SCAA's goal, and their keenness was

rewarded when, within seconds of half-time, Guest scored the first goal.

After this interval, the SCAA players rallied and attacked steadily five minutes before the final whistle. Yiu Cheuk-yin, skinned through the soldiers' defences and equalised with a well-earned goal.

SCAA—Tam Lai-huen, Chu Ching-wing, Lau Yee, Soong Jui-wang, Ho Peck-wei, Ling Shuei, Lee Kwong-wing, Chu Wing-wah, Lee Yuk-tak, Yiu Cheuk-yin and Mok Chum-wai. Army—Gardner, Carter, Fraser, Stevens, McLean, Longland, Nash, Reeves, Bennett, Wingfield and Guest.

Lady Lo then presented gold medals to a team of soccer players who recently returned from a successful tour of Indonesia.

In his welcoming speech, Mr. Lee said that in 1930, a special Committee appointed by Government to deal with ground allotment for sports recommended that Government should take back the Caroline Hill site with the intention of selling it in lots to the public.

The recommendations were on the point of being carried out, when Sir Man-kan, realising the importance of this sports ground to the community, intervened. Some members of the Legislative Council supported him and the present site was allowed to stay.

## ESPECIALLY FITTING

"It is therefore especially fitting that we have him here today to officiate at the opening ceremony," Mr. Lee declared.

The Stadium, he continued, cost over \$1,200,000. He expressed his thanks on behalf of the SCAA to Mr. Kan Tung-po for advancing money to the Association to enable them to start on the construction.

Mr. Lee also thanked Government for the granting of a 21-year lease for the present site, and for a loan for building the Stadium. The cover for the Stadium was being prefabricated and would be placed in position as soon as possible, he added.

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## DAVIS CUP PROSPECTS

# New South Wales Championships Will Provide A Guide

By ERIC RIEL

Sydney, Nov. 12.

The 1953 New South Wales lawn tennis championships will provide a strong guide to next month's Davis Cup Challenge Round in Melbourne.

The field lacks the generous sprinkling of nationalities present in the last two years. Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor will take an unfamiliar seat in the galleries for their first major tournament back home from their money-making professional tour abroad.

The Americans have only three men entered—one of them non-playing Davis Cup team captain Billy Talbert.

Vic Seixas, globe-trotting Philadelphia who captured the coveted Wimbledon title last July, and newly-minted Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, present America's main challenge in the tournament. This is the third trip to Australia for both—and could well be the most profitable so far. They are to be joined later this month by Hamilton Richardson and Bob Perry with 20. The latter were named for the United States Davis Cup last month, but are shunning the trip mainly for experience.

Trabert may still wrack the same havoc at the White City Courts that unconventional Art Larsen did in 1950. Larsen topped John Bromwich, Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman to become the only American to win the title in almost 20 years. And Larsen had to overcome the three Aussies who only a few months earlier had taken the Davis Cup away from the United States.

Australians who saw, or played against, Trabert in action after his release from the Navy last summer agree that the husky Davis Cup threat is hitting the ball better than ever.

"If America is going to upset the applicant," they say, "a lot of it will be Tony's work."

SEEDING NO. 1

Trabert has been seeded No. 1 "foreign" player. That puts him into the opposite half containing top-seeded Australian Ken Rosewall. Likely early opponents are veteran John Bromwich and then left-hander Mervyn Rose.

A Trabert-Rose quarter-final will have vital Davis Cup possibilities. Rose, however, injured his right ankle and was eliminated by Clive Wilderspin in straight sets in the Queensland championships at Brisbane early in the month. If Trabert's power game defeats Rose, the American will probably meet Lewis Hood.

And if he can take care of Hood his next hurdle could still be Rosewall. That is unless team-mate Vic Seixas, to waste the 1952-53 Davis Cup baseline wonder after first scuffling Rex Hartwig.

Seixas won the title on his first trip to Australia in 1951. He ended a tournament full of surprise upsets by defeating

The previous best of five feet three and a half inches (1.59 metres) was credited to Miss Jean Shiley of the United States who was Olympic champion 21 years ago.

Tonight, Miss Lerwill was jumping against her old rival, Mrs. Dorothy Tyler (British) whose previous best performance was also bettered by Miss Lerwill by one and a quarter inches (3.18 centimetres).

BEST JUMP

Mrs. Tyler's British best jump stood for 14 years. Miss Lerwill, whose world record is five feet seven and a half inches (1.72 metres), was competing in a festival of sport in aid of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games and the National Sports Development Fund.

Other sports included rowing, archery, fencing, wrestling, golf and cricket in a programme lasting two, and a half hours.—Reuter.

## INJURED 'KEEPER TO PLAY

Bloemfontein, Nov. 13. The New Zealand cricket team has decided to play injured wicket-keeper Frank Mooney in the match against Orange Free State starting here today.

Mooney chipped a bone in the third finger of his right hand, and it was thought another wicket-keeper would have to be flown out to the touring side.

Now, however, an orthopaedic surgeon has made a steel splint, resting on a pad of rubber and leather, to fit in his gloves.

He will discard this when batting. It would take between six and eight weeks for the injury to heal properly if put in plaster of paris, so it was decided to take a chance with the protective covering.

The reserve wicket-keeper, John Reid, is too useful on all-rounder to go behind the stumps. —China Mail Special.

Mervyn Rose after five tough sets. Vic was unsuccessful in his defence of the title last year and was ousted by Rose in the quarter-finals.

Seixas can also expect trouble from Hartwig in this tournament. Hartwig beat him at Orange, New Jersey, this year after making the critics sit up by almost topping Vic in a five-set marathon in the same tournament last November.—United Press.

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## CARTER BEATS SAVOIE

Montreal, Nov. 12. Jimmy Carter of New York retained his world lightweight boxing title here last night when he knocked out Armand Savoie of Montreal in the fifth round of a 15-round contest here.

Carter, who started as the favourite, caught Savoie with a smashing right to the jaw after nearly a minute of the fifth round to end the fight.

The champion had pressed Savoie in the first round, centring with left jabs and hooks to the head, but the Canadian managed to land several left hooks to the jaw and a long right to the chin.

Savoie brought roars from the crowd of 10,000 in the second round as he out-punched and out-boxed the champion, and he continued to set a fiery pace in the third round.

In the fourth round Carter opened with a vicious attack, punishing Savoie with short lefts and rights.

The champion again went after Savoie in the fifth round, and whipping over the right, sent the Canadian down in the middle of the ring for the full count.

It was Montreal's first championship fight since 1931, when Panama Al Brown defended his bantamweight title here. At the weight, Carter scaled 137½ lb. and Savoie 134 lb.—Reuter.

OFFER MADE

Boston, Nov. 13. Promoter Silverman has offered \$35,000 to Jimmy Carter to defend his world lightweight title against Red Top Davis of Boston on December 12, it was learned yesterday.

Davis recently defeated Tommy Collins and George Araujo, two of Carter's most recent unsuccessful challengers. —France-Press.

## Malaya Badminton President Angry

Singapore, Nov. 13.

An Angry president of the Badminton Association of Malaya said yesterday that he would ask the BAM to take action against Wong Peng-soon, unofficial world champion, and his team who are on a tour of exhibition games in Formosa and possibly Japan, Hongkong and Bangkok.

The BAM President, Seah Joo Seang, declared, "If Peng-soon expects us to know to him he is very much mistaken."

The badminton official said he would call a meeting of the Standing Committee to consider possible action against the touring athletes who defied Malaya's top badminton rule makers to make the forbidden trip. Accusingly Wong Peng-soon are played at Chong Hong, Long, Abdullah Piruz, Lim Koon Yiu and team manager Kang Seong Hong.

Before leaving Singapore yesterday, the champion told reporters at the airport "I go on this tour with a clean conscience. No regrets." He added, "The good will and understanding that I and my team have failed to establish on this tour issue with some BAM officials has been compensated by the sincerity and good wishes we have received from friends and well-wishers."

Wong said he felt no ill-will against the "obstructionist" officials in the BAM who he said had "grossly misunderstood the purpose of this trip and have in-chievously called it a money-making tour."

The dapper little champion, who handed crushing defeats to Scandinavian, Indian and American badminton champions in last year's Thomas Cup finals, said:

"It hurts like hell to be made to feel that despite what little I have done for badminton in this country I am suspected of being a rebel, a trouble maker, and a fellow who is not a thought by that august but inefficient body, the Badminton Association of Malaya."

BAM President Seah described Wong's decision in defying his organization as "heavy and ill-considered." He said, "The step he has taken is impulsive. I may even go further than that and say that he has abused the many kindnesses which have been shown him."

"Wong Peng-soon's behaviour leaves much to be desired and has come as a shock to all lovers of sports. In the meantime, I leave it to the right thinking people in Malaya to pass judgment," Mr. Seah added.

The touring badminton team said before leaving for Hongkong and Taipei that they would go to Japan and Thailand. It offered invitations. Arrangements were also being made for several exhibition games in Hongkong.—United Press.

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# CARRUTHERS 5-2 FAVOURITE TO DEFEND HIS WORLD TITLE AGAINST GAULT

Sydney, Nov. 13. Jimmy Carruthers of Australia was a 5-2 favourite to make a successful defence of his world bantamweight championship against Henry Pappy Gault today.

The 15-round title bout will start at 9.30 p.m. local time (11.30 GMT).

Good weather is forecast although there is a possibility of light showers in the afternoon. Contrary to expectations, ticket sales have been disappointing, but a last-minute rush is expected today. If the 37,500 seats are sold, there will be a gate of A£24,000. Both fighters took it easy today and will officially weigh in at noon.

Carruthers expects to scale a few ounces under the limit of 118 pounds, while Gault believes he will weigh 117½.

The majority decision of three judges will decide the winner. Gault's purse is guaranteed at A£3,308 while Carruthers will probably receive A£13,000.

Radio Australia will broadcast a selection of the fight to UN troops in Korea and Japan.

Today's bout will be the second title bout in Australia. The first was Jack Johnson versus Tommy Burns for the world heavyweight title, which was won by Johnson in the 14th round in 1908.

Gault is giving more publicity in Australia than the Australian and it's all good. The little publicity for Carruthers is right on the beam about the clean-living young Aussie, but it ends there. The sports writers expect Carruthers to beat Gault, the little man from Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Even the fact that Carruthers is defending his title in his own

home town and fighting here for the first time as world champion, doesn't seem to impress local newspapermen.

The fans read about Gault's southern drawl, his preference for tea during training, his 20 pairs of black and 40 pairs of white socks, and when he ate and when they liked his love of family life. They got the feeling they knew his wife, son and baby daughter.

But it was up to Gault himself to draw attention to Australia's champion. Writing in the Sydney Sunday Telegraph, Gault said, "I would like to pay tribute to Jimmy Carruthers. From what I've heard back in the States, and from our conversation at the airport, he is a clean-cut, clean-living boxer."

## GOOD FORTUNE

In an address over a loud-speaker system, Sir Man-kan said he felt it a great honour to be invited to perform the opening ceremony. This honour, he said, was enhanced by the fact that it was His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, who laid the Foundation Stone some months ago.

He said he had attained the age when he did not particularly want to recall how many years ago it was when he had the honour of serving the SCAA as President, with his old friend, Mr. Luke Oi-wan, as Chairman.

Sir Man-kan said he knew of no institution of which the officers worked more wholeheartedly in its interest than the officers and members of the SCAA.

This good fortune, he said, was happily exemplified this year, for, after making due and proper acknowledgment of the great assistance given by Government to the Association, it was quite obvious that without the initiative and perseverance of Mr. Lee as President and Mr

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Even the



## A HEAD AND A BALL



Rens (Orient centre forward) heads the ball off the foot of Dovry (Exeter centre half).

## SPORTS SURVEY

## This Bully Beef Tin Is A Prized Trophy

By "ALL-ROUNDER"

Amateur racing cyclist Brian Haskell, of Henley, near Huddersfield, who has represented both Great Britain and England in international events, has won sufficient prizes to cover two sideboards. One of them he intends to win outright in the least pretentious of all his handsome trophies—a preserved Army bully beef tin.

A soldier in the Middle East interested in running cycle races amongst the lads out there cleaned and chromium plated this bully beef can, turned it upside down, mounted it and put it up for competition as the "Bully Beef Trophy." The event was a howling success.

Eventually it was taken to Britain, and now it is put up for annual competition among the famed "Bully Beef" men who served in the Middle East at any time between 1939 and 1951.

Brian, who is aged 24, won this trophy in 1950 and again in 1952 and is preparing for an all-out effort to retain it in this year's competition. After winning the Holme Valley Wheelers' Club Championship in 1947, Brian became a soldier and served with the REME in the Middle East where he won many Forces cycling events.

He cycles on average about 300 miles a week, which is fine training for one who likes to enter for anything from a 440 yards track race to events lasting for days, like the Tour of Belgium.

**COME ON, SIR GORDON**  
It looks like another Jockey Championship year for Sir Gordon Richards, who has only been beaten once for the Championship in the last 22 years, and that was in 1941, when Harry Wragg was the leader with 11.

It was, however, the season when Sir Gordon was out of the saddle for a long spell through injury. He is now well on the way to his 13th double century, and both Davy Smith and "Manny" Mercer, the nearest challengers, have passed the hundred mark.

One of the most exciting finishes to the Championship was in 1923, when "Steve" Donoghue dead-heated with Charlie Elliott for the title. Each rode 89 winners.

The other occasion when Gordon Richards was virtually "pipped on the post" for the Championship was in 1930. After being Champion for the three previous years, he was beaten by Freddie Fox, who had ridden 120 winners against Gordon's one loss.

In the last century, there were dead-heats for the Championship in successive years, one Jockey, C. Maidment, being concerned in both. In 1870, he shared the title with W. Gray, and the following year, dead-heated with the great George Fordham.

**STILL PLAYING**  
New President of West Yorkshire Golfing Alliance, which has grown in membership to 55 during the 28 years of its existence, is Mr. Reg Lewis, the Crutaria (Leeds) professional, who at one time in his career was told he would never be able to swing a club again.

Mr. Lewis fractured his pelvis in a wartime jeep accident in Burma, and although one leg is now two inches shorter than the other, he is still playing and coaching as much as ever.

ed to Tony Locke, goalkeeper of the Worcester League club Arbroath.

Tony, recently signed amateur for Wolves, helped them beat Stoke City 7-0 in an FA Youth Challenge Cup at Molineux the other Saturday morning and in the afternoon he dashed over to Bourneville and played for Worcestershire in their 2-2 draw with Birmingham County FA in the FA County Youth Championship. He has also been chosen for Worcestershire senior side against Shropshire.

**TOO FAR FROM HOME.** A Birmingham angling club secretary wrote to the well-known Fish Inn, Wixford, near Birmingham, asking to rent a stretch of water. He received in reply a letter from the Old White Horse Inn, Wexford, Eire, saying the host there would be pleased to oblige. A venue nearer home is being arranged.

**THESE COX'S WERE PIPPINS.** Four Cox's played in the Staffordshire-Avon Hospital Cup-tie between Alcester Town and Charlton Swifts. Bill, Cyril and George were full back, half back and forward respectively. Alcester and each scored a goal. This despite good work in the Swifts' goal by Alec.

**11 PENALTY KICKS—TWO MISSES.** Jack Livesey, penalty keeper of Wigan Athletic in the Lancashire Combination, has taken 81 spot-kicks for the club in the many seasons he has played for them—and missed only twice.

**CRICKET AT WEMBLEY.** Plans have been discussed between Arthur Malley, the former Australian Test match bowler, and the Wembley Stadium authorities for staging a first-class cricket match there for the first time next summer. It is almost certain to take place as soon as Mr. Arthur Elvin on Mr. Malley's idea.

**MAN OF MANY PARTS.** Denis Herod, Stockport County's goalkeeper, is a man of many parts. He operates a vegetable delivery service to greengrocers in the "Back Country" of Stockport, acts as salesman to a firm of mixed concrete manufacturers and is more than a useful motor mechanic. A county cricketer too, Herod, although a goalkeeper, also has the distinction of having scored a League goal for Stoke City when he was injured and on the wing.

**300 SCHOOLBOYS IN FAVOUR.** Good news for 300 Derby schoolboys is that the County Cricket Club is not only going to give them free admission tickets next summer when they will obtain special leave from school, but also they will be allowed to interview and discuss tactics with coaching captain.

**RECORD OF LONG SERVICE.** Few clubs can point to more faithful service from players than Rotherham United. Wing half Jack Edwards has just played his 350th game for the club, forward Danny Williams has just reached 400 appearances, and recently full back Jack Sedlitz also attained the 350th mark.

**HALL OF MEMORIES.** For the first time since the First World War the Long Room at Lord's is to be the scene of a dinner. The MCC will entertain Sir Pelham Warner there on his 80th birthday and among the guests will be players who

accompanied skipper "Plum" on the Australian tour 42 years ago—Sir Jack Hobbs, George Gunn, Herbert Studdick, Frank Woolley, Bill Hitch, Jack Henne and Sydney Barnes among them.

**ROTHERHAM'S POST-WAR RECORD.** Rotherham United are the only club of the 92 League sides to have passed the 500 goals mark since the last war—and are, in fact, 79 goals ahead of the second side—O22 to Rotherham; 583 to Arsenal. Rotherham have also obtained 408 points since the war with Chester United second with 373.

**DOHERTY WANTS A REFORM.** Peter Doherty, classic footballer, Irish team manager and Doncaster Rovers' manager, would like to see a free kick substituted for the throw-in in football. He considers it would improve the game because it would be a deterrent to aimless kicking out. After all, a ball put out over the back line by a defender produces a corner kick.

**THE KELLY'S WERE NOT FEUDING.** It was no family feud when the Kellys turned out in a recent Handsworth (Birmingham) League match. Jack was playing for Californian United and Oliver, Micky and Andy for Shamrock Rovers, and the Rovers won 3-1. In the same district Wollaston Victorians won their Brerley Hill League game against Wollaston by 22-1 and the centre-forward got a dozen of the goals!

**NO SUBSTITUTES WANTED**  
Because the Home International Championship is a qualifying event for the World Cup held under FIFA rules, England, Ireland and Scotland and Wales, according to the letter of the law, could bring on substitutes during their matches with each other this season. But they are not going to. Scotland, in fact, took only one reserve to Belfast—to save expense?

**A FIERY FINISH.** Most exciting thing about the West Midland Alliance (Birmingham) game between Wesley Amateur and Allen Cross Reserves was when fire broke out in the pavilion. Ten minutes play was left. The referee stopped the game so that clothes and personal belongings could be rescued from the burning building, and then the match was resumed. Considerable damage was done.

### Swedes Land

Twenty-four members of the Swedish Djurgardens Boldklub Soccer Team arrived here this morning on a specially chartered CAT plane from Bangkok.

The team is led by Mr. Wolf Leyhertz.

The Swedes will play a match tomorrow against All-Hongkong. On Sunday they will play against the Hongkong Selection. Their third match, which will be against the Combined Chinese, will take place on Tuesday.

Another well-known member of the team, Jon Bricksen, will be arriving shortly.

The team was met at the Airport by members of the Hong Kong Football Association.

## HOW IT TOOK 10 YEARS TO MAKE "THE ROBE"

By CLEMENT JONES

Only about eight weeks were required for the actual filming of "The Robe" in 20th Century-Fox's new CinemaScope process, but so far as the producer, Frank Ross, is concerned, the picture was 10 years in the making.

Ross, an independent producer, read the first half of the manuscript of the novel by the late Lloyd Douglas in 1942 and immediately offered \$100,000 for the screen rights.

### Acc Shuttler Arrives In Colony

Acc shuttler Wong Peng-soon who has already defied the Malayan Badminton Association in his bid to make an official return to his native country as the first Chinese world champion arrived in Hong-kong yesterday by air accompanied by three other players, Cheong Hock-leng, Lim Koon-yam and Abdullah Piruz and team manager Mr Kang Soon-heng.

The team will remain in Hongkong for a few days and leave for Taiwan on November 16.

Asked to comment on the warning issued him and the other visiting players by the B.A.M. President that their badminton careers would come to an end if they insisted on leaving Malaya for the Taiwan games, Wong said that the warning has no bearing on him and the other players and only serves to show the kind of attitude that the B.A.M. is adopting towards Malayan players.

**ALREADY RESIGNED**  
He said that all the visiting players have already resigned from their former clubs which were affiliated to the B.A.M. and since the Mayflower Badminton Club under whose banner they are travelling is not affiliated to the B.A.M. he held that he and his team-mates are no longer under the jurisdiction of the B.A.M.

"They can bar us from taking part in the Malayan Championships or in international tournaments in which Malaya takes part but we are not interested in participating in these," he remarked.

Wong disclosed that before he left Malaya he showed all the files of the correspondence between the B.A.M. and the B.A.M. to press representatives. As a result of the unbaring of the true facts of the case, he said that there is a loud cry by the sports public against the action of the B.A.M.

**ORIGINAL APPLICATION**  
His application, he said, was originally forwarded to the B.A.M. through the Johore Badminton Association on October 5.

They were then members of the Companion Badminton Party of Johore.

This application was not forwarded to the B.A.M. until October 20. On October 27 the B.A.M. asked for further particulars which were already contained in the application.

No answer was received from them until November 3 and the team decided to cable to the B.A.M. for a 'yes' or 'no' answer as the time was drawing short.

They waited for three days but still received no answer.

### NO REPLY

As they had to make the necessary preparations to leave for Taiwan, they resigned from the Companion Badminton Party and withdrew the application that they would travel under the banner of Mayflower Badminton Party. On November 8 they received a reply from the B.A.M. dated November 4 saying that the B.A.M. had no objection to their trip under three conditions, two of which were that they submit an audited account to the B.A.M. on their return.

Wong concluded by saying that he would like to repudiate charges made in certain quarters that he and his team-mates are deriving financial gains from the trip.

"What we get are five return tickets to and from Taiwan," he said, and whatever board and lodging that the Japanese Olympic Council is giving us in Taiwan. Even our stay in Hongkong is made at our own expense."

"I lost no time in getting writers to work on an adaptation," Ross explained on his trip to New York for the world premiere of "The Robe" at the RKO Theatre.

"The film was to have been made in association with RKO, but there were a number of delays which I never fully understood."

**A SURPRISE**  
Ross, of course, was producing other pictures as the years passed, but he was always trying to get "The Robe" before the cameras. The matter was tied up in court proceedings involving RKO for several years.

"About a day before the cameras were to turn," Ross said, "I went out for a last look at the set. I was surprised to see some cameras and crew men around. I found out they were making some test shots in the CinemaScope process, of which I had never heard."

Almost overnight the company had decided it ought to get into the wide-screen field. Darryl Zanuck and I looked at the test shots and he asked me if I wanted to take the chance. I was very excited about what I had seen but I was scared, too. However, I went along with it and I'm very happy about the result."

"There may have been some rhyme and reason behind that 10-year wait after all, although at the time I certainly didn't appreciate the trouble that caused the delay."

**WELL REWARDED**  
The inmates of California State Prison, Folsom, were well supplied with smokes after the filming there of Walter Wanger's production of "Riot in Cell Block 11."

Summy Gordon, Allied Artists prop man, left for distribution 300,000 cigarettes, many boxes of cigars, hundreds of candy bars and dozens of cookies.

Also left behind, in rubbish cans, were a large number of guns, hammers and pieces of gas pipe—all made of rubber—and dozens of billy clubs fashioned from feather-weight balsa wood.

These "weapons" were used by the Hollywood actors and the extra players who were recruited from off-duty guards, state police and volunteer trustees.

**TWO NEW PLAYERS**  
"We worked for a month to prepare the stuff that was destroyed in a few hours in those scenes," Gordon said. "But that's the way it goes in a show like this."

Gordon said the riot scene came off very smoothly despite the fact that almost half the "convicts" actually were inmates and the rest guards or officers.

"Some of those rubber gas pipes could have done some damage had the boys put enough strength behind them, but everyone was very careful."

Two comparatively unknown young actors should attain prominence through this picture. They are Neville Brand, America's fourth most-decorated soldier in World War II, who has appeared in 13 pictures, and Leo Gordon, who appeared on the stage in London and New York in "Mr Roberts."

**CHALLENGER**  
Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire may have to share some of their dancing honours with a new hooper. His name—and this may come as a surprise—is Danny Kaye.

The inimitable comedian and singer who has been entertaining the public all these years is revealing a new phase of his versatility with his dancing. A lot of people famous in the dance world claim the red-top can hold it right along with the best of them.

In Paramount's musical, "White Christmas," Kaye will dance more in the Irving Berlin musical than he has ever done before on the screen. Under the supervision of Robert Alton, he already is making preparations for the strenuous numbers he must do.

**TWO OPINIONS**  
The glib comic has won praise for his dancing potentialities from experts in all phases of the dance business. While playing at the Palace in New York he frequently joined in a fast-stopping tap routine with the Dunhills, one of the fastest tap-dancing teams. The Dunhills were unanimous in praise of Kaye's dancing ability.

At the other end of the dance pendulum, Diana Adams, ballerina with the New York City Centre Ballet, recently danced a comic ballet with Kaye in "Knock On Wood."

"He learned a difficult pas de deux in less time than most of the top male ballet dancers in America could have learned it," enthused Diana. "He is tremendously strong for one so slender and amazingly light on his feet. I think he could join the New York City Ballet today and be a hit!"—United Press.

### Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 45 Orders By Colonel T. H. Rice, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Dated November 10, 1953.

Checking of Arms, Major K.M.A. Barnett, ED, is directed to carry out a check of Force HQ arms and Force Headquarters, the week ending November 20, 1953.

**Int Unit, Reconnaissance Platoon**  
—Thursday, November 19, 1953. OC: Major H.K. Barnett, ED. Dressed in uniform. Parade 11.00 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. Drill 11.30 a.m. to 12.00 p.m. Parade 12.00 p.m. to 12.30 p.m. Drill 12.30 p.m. to 1.00 p.m. Parade 1.00 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. Drill 1.30 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. Parade 2.00 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. Drill 2.30 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. Parade 3.00 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. Drill 3.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. Parade 4.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Drill 4.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Parade 5.00 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Drill 5.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. Parade 6.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Drill 6.30 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. Parade 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Drill 7.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Parade 8.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Drill 8.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. Parade 9.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. Drill 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. Parade 10.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. Drill 10.30 p.m. to 11.00 p.m. Parade 11.00 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. Drill 11.30 p.m. to 12.00 a.m. Parade 12.00 a.m. to 12.30 a.m. Drill 12.30 a.m. to 1.00 a.m. Parade 1.00 a.m. to 1.30 a.m. Drill 1.30 a.m. to 2.00 a.m. Parade 2.00 a.m. to 2.30 a.m. Drill 2.30 a.m. to 3.00 a.m. Parade 3.00 a.m. to 3.30 a.m. Drill 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# BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"SHENKUNG"	Keelung	5 p.m. 14th Nov.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 18th Nov.	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 18th Nov.	
Sails from Cuddalore Wharf			
ARRIVALS FROM			
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10th Nov.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10/17th Nov.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"TAIPEI"	Sydney	21st Nov.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"TAIPEI"	Kobe	10th Nov.	

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said

Sails			
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	In Port	14th Nov.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Nov.	24th Nov.
"MENTOR"	Genoa, London Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	23rd Nov.	26th Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Dec.	6th Dec.
"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Dec.	14th Dec.

Sails			
S. "MENTOR"	Liverpool	Sailed	In Port 11/Wharf
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	Sailed	17th Nov.
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	do	24th Nov.
G. "CYCLOPS"	do	do	30th Nov.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	do	do	8th Dec.
G. "PERSEUS"	7th Nov.	13th Nov.	14th Dec.
S. "ANCHISE"	18th Nov.	23rd Dec.	24th Dec.
G. "CLYTONEUS"	24th Nov.	do	20th Dec.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load &amp; discharge cargo.

## DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC &amp; PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Sails N.Y.			
"BENARES"	Sailed	10th Nov.	Arr. H.K.
"AJAX"	do	do	14th Dec.
"HAINAN"	do	15th Nov.	14th Dec.
"AGAMEMNON"	do	2nd Dec.	31st Dec.
"DONA AURORA"	25th Nov.	17th Dec.	5th Jan.

SAILING FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES &amp; CRISTOBAL.

Sails			
"TELEMACHUS"	19th Nov.	20th Nov.	
"DONA NATI"	4th Dec.	5th Dec.	
"BENARES"	19th Dec.	20th Dec.	

Accept cargo for Kingston and to Central &amp; South American ports on through bills of lading.

## Tathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Depart Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Hongkong/Singapore	(DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tue. Fri.	7.15 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 0.30 a.m. Tue. Fri.	3.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Singapore/Hongkong	(DC-3) 10.00 a.m. Wed.	2.45 p.m. Thu.
HK/Hongkong/Hongkong	(DC-4) 11.00 a.m. Sat.	4.30 p.m. Sun.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

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# CHINA MAIL

## HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

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 News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.  
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## FOUND

BUNCH of keys found recently on door-step Prince Edward Road Branch, Lane Crawford's. Apply Secretary, South China Morning Post.

## FOR SALE

ILLUSTRATED DIRECTIONS for adjustment of Hong Kong Standard Life Jacket (for Shipping Companies). 20 cents per copy. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post".

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## IN MEMORIAM

CASTRO-In ever-loving memory of Carlos Maria, our dear beloved who fell in the line of duty in 1929. And while he lies in peaceful sleep, his memory is kept ever fresh.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees for NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA m.s. "AWATA MARU" and m.s. "TOROFU MARU" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 12th November, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamers' godown, and claims must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 21st November, 1953, or they will not be received.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL &amp; CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 9th November, 1953.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "DONA NATI"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on November 16, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD &amp; SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, November 12, 1953.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "MENTOR"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on November 16 and 17, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD &amp; SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, November 13, 1953.

## Britain To Review War Crime Cases

London, Nov. 12. Britain has promised to review the sentences on 100 Japanese war criminals, Mr. Yutaka Tsuchida, Tokyo's special envoy on war criminals, said today.

Mr. Tsuchida made the statement after ending his talks with the Foreign Office.

Mr. Tsuchida, Chairman of the Japanese National Offenders' Convention and Rehabilitation Commission, said the British authorities were now examining each case individually to see whether the criminal could either be released or his sentence reduced.

The United States Government had also agreed to do likewise in the cases of sentences passed by American courts, he added.

The 100 criminals are "B" and "C" class prisoners, sentenced for war crimes and crimes against humanity. Some of them are serving life sentences and other sentences ranging up to 20 years.

Mr. Tsuchida said he was extremely satisfied with the progress of his talks with British officials.—China Mail Special.

## British Mission To Make Tour

London, Nov. 12. A British trade mission will leave on Saturday for a tour of the Middle East, during which it will explore the possibilities of markets expanding under the influence of rising oil revenues.

The mission plans to spend 12 days in Iraq and later to visit Kuwait, Beirut, Damascus and Jeddah.—China Mail Special.

## Messageries Maritimes

P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building. Tel: 26651.

The new air-conditioned vessel fitted with anti-rolling stabilizers

## T.V. "CAMBODGE"

sails

on November 23rd for Yokohama &amp; Kobe.

on December 4th for Marseilles via Manila

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## PENINSULAR &amp; ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

## PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CANTON"	15th October	10th November
"CARTHAGE"	12th November	10th December
"CORFU"	10th December	11th January
"CHUSAN"	10th December	10th January

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo Penang &amp; Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	19th November	20th December
"CARTHAGE"	18th December	10th January
"CORFU"	15th January	15th February
"CHUSAN"	31st January	1st March

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said &amp; London

## FREIGHT SERVICE

Homewards Sails For

"SOMALI" 15th November Singapore, Penang, Port

Swellendam, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam &amp; Hamburg

With liberty to call at Delawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for cargo of Oil in Bulk.

Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

## BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHA" due 15th Nov. from Calcutta, Rangoon &amp; Straits

sails 16th Nov. for Japan

"ANKING" due 27th Nov. from Japan

sails 26th Nov. for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon &amp; Calcutta

"WARLA" due 8th Dec. from Japan

sails 7th Dec. for Singapore, Rangoon &amp; Calcutta

"SANTHA" due 7th Dec. from Japan

sails 8th Dec. for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon &amp; Calcutta

## P. &amp; O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORDIA" due 26th Nov. from Japan

sails 27th Nov. for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah, direct. Other P. O. Gulf Ports via Bombay

"ORNA" due 26th Nov. from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay &amp; Singapore

sails 27th Nov. for Japan

## EASTERN &amp; AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN" due 2nd Dec. from Japan

sails 6th Dec. for Brisbane, Sydney, Adelaide &amp; Melbourne

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route &amp; the route &amp; sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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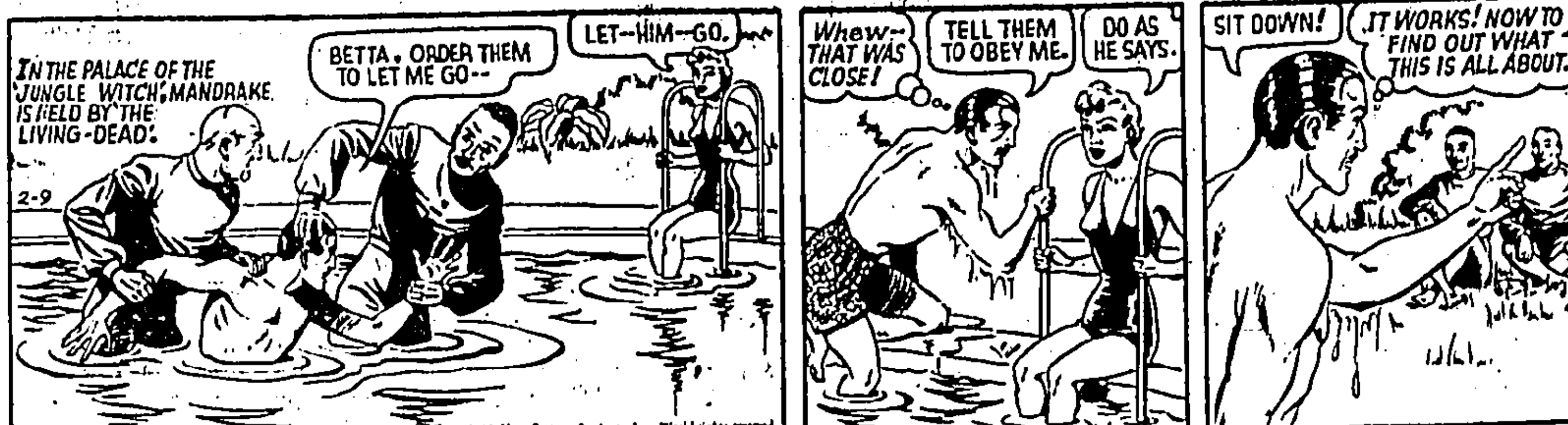
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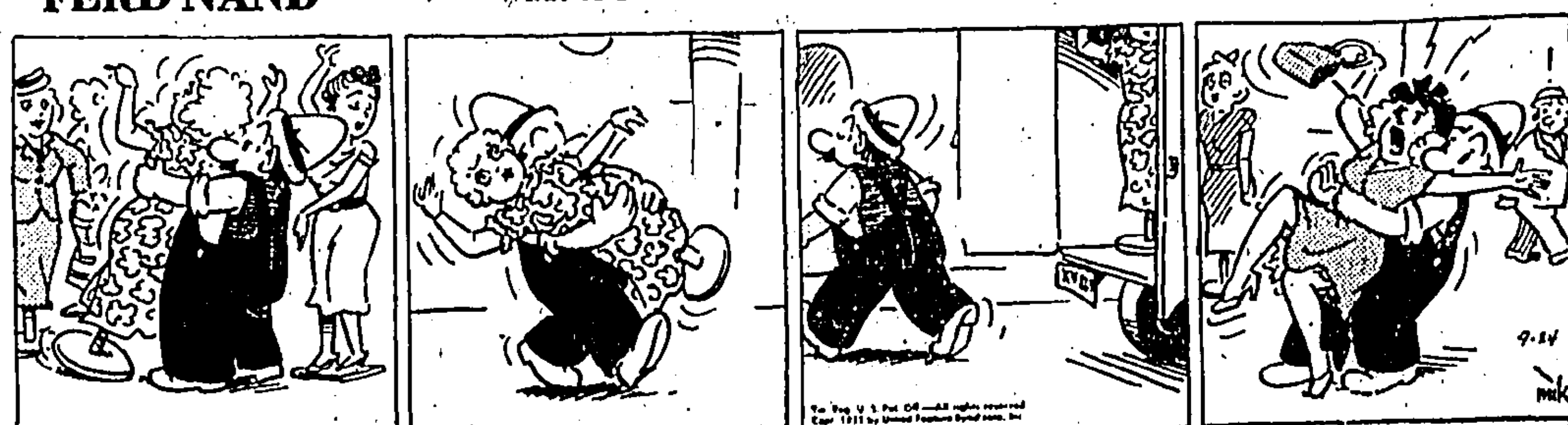
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

What A Doll?



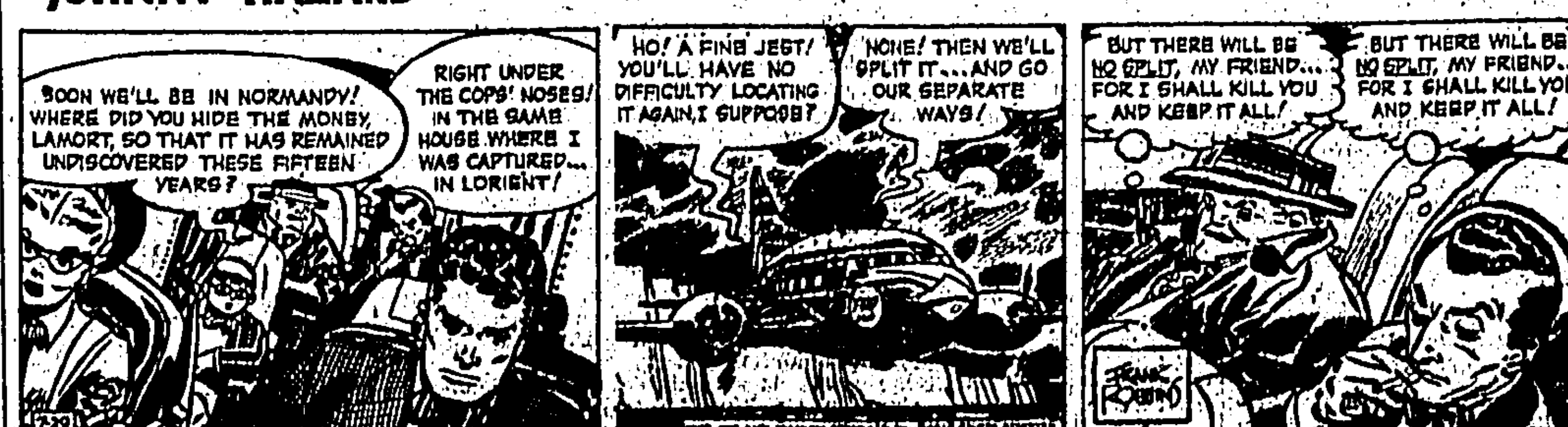
## NANCY

That's Candy?



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



## SMARTIES



...this situation

calls for a

San

Miguel

## Two Family Celebrations For Queen

London, Nov. 12. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh have two important family "dates" before they leave for their tour of Australia and New Zealand on November 23-- their son, Prince Charles' fifth birthday is on Saturday, November 14, and their sixth wedding anniversary is on November 20. Prince Charles will have a big party. The Palace chef has baked and iced a sponge cake. How the Queen and the Duke will celebrate their wedding anniversary is still a Palace secret. Last year they went with a party to a theatre. The Duke gave his wife a gold and diamond bracelet carrying the initials E and P entwined and surrounded by lovers' knots--the Duke's design. When the Queen and the Duke take off from London Airport on the first leg of their Royal tour to Jamaica--in the British Overseas Airways Corporation's Strato-cruiser, Canopus, nearly 30 other people including one Australian will be on board. The Australian is the Duke's Private Secretary, Lieutenant-Commander Michael Parker.—China Mail Special.

## WINTER HITS TOKYO

Tokyo, Nov. 12. Ice today formed for the first time this Winter in Tokyo as the mercury in the early morning dropped to 35.12 degrees F. The temperature was some six degrees lower than usual at this time. The weather bureau said the freezing weather was brought about by an area of high pressure which descended over the Kanto district from the Chinese continent.—China Mail Special.



## Geoff Duke Signs Contract In Italy



Geoffrey Duke, Britain's motorcycle ace, signs a contract with the Moto Gileva company at their works at Arcore, near Milan, Italy.—Express Service.

## 4,000-YEAR-OLD RIDDLE

## Australian Antarctic

## Base

## Initial Survey For Minerals

Melbourne, Nov. 5. A permanent base on the ice-clad Antarctic will be established by an official Australian expedition next January.

Australia has already staked a claim to a segment radiating from the South Pole and covering almost one quarter of the known land mass. And the expedition will take possession.

The nine men, including geologists, meteorologists and a doctor, will live in the land where Scott died to establish ownership under international law. But the act of holding a flag was not enough.

Unlike the Arctic leopards, formed of floating ice and snow, the Southern Continent is frozen land. Nobody knows yet what wealth may lie under its depths of ice. But the nations are taking no chances and Australia is staking a Commonwealth claim.

Geologists suggest there may at least be coal there, for the land was once covered by tropical forest. Geophysicists, knowing that uranium occurs in Australia, believe it might also be found on the Southern Continent.

The first expedition, leaving Australia on January 9, will only make initial surveys. Later two geophysicists will continue the work of the first expedition. Their job is to find the value of the vast Commonwealth holding — a new Empire in ice — will be known.

The last station manned in Antarctica was that of Sir Douglas Mawson, 1911-1914. — Express Service.

## Wants Revision Of Air Pact

New Delhi, Nov. 12. India has notified the United States that it desires to bring her air agreement into line with those of other countries.

The agreement has been discussed between the two countries for several months and usually reliable sources say the Indian Cabinet will discuss it this week.

The agreement allows United States airlines to operate through India. It has more favourable terms than agreements with other countries, who are restricted to a set number of services every week.

Observers believe India wants to give better opportunities to her own nationalized airline, which so far operates only from Europe, but next year will start a Tokyo service. — China Mail Special.

## Want No Publicity

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 12. Kuala Lumpur money lenders protested against a Government ruling that they must display licensed signboards outside their offices.

They say such signboards would drive away customers who are at the best of times reluctant to be seen entering their premises. — China Mail Special.

## NEARLY SOLVED BY DEAF MUTE

Athens, Nov. 12. A deaf and dumb scholar named Nicholas Boufides, using methods of his own devising, has so far come nearer than anyone else to solving the 4,000-year-old riddle of the Cretan-Minoan culture.

The riddle is the unknown hieroglyphic script on the numerous clay tablets found in the palace of King Minos at Knossos on Crete.

To the man who discovers the key to that script will go the ability to fill a great gap in history—the story of the Minoan civilisation and possibly also more details of the catastrophe which ended it.

For over 50 years, since its discovery by Sir Arthur Evans in 1900, this script has defied all attempts to read it. Archaeologists, scientists, scholars and all sorts of experts have used every known means to interpret it, including the frequency tables of army intelligence code-breaking systems.

Today, although the riddle is nearer to solution, the key still eludes the searchers. And the man who so far has come nearest the goal is the 37-year-old, deaf and dumb scholar of the Athens Archaeological Museum.

**LIFE DEVOTED**  
Working independently, Nicholas Boufides has devoted his life to decoding the Minoan script, bringing to bear upon it the whole range of his expert knowledge of Egyptian and ancient Asiatic cultures and languages. He has hopes, by a combination of ancient Cypriot, Phoenician and ancient Greek to find a way to read the Minoan script.

But, he confided in his sign language of the hands, "what would really be the discovery of another two or three thousand tablets like the Rosetta Stone which was found by a French sergeant during the Napoleonic campaign in Egypt, and which later enables the French archaeologist, Jean Champollion, to read Egyptian hieroglyphics."

Today, however, as experts and amateurs work steadily on the various pieces of the puzzle do seem to be taking concrete shape.

**HOPE RISING**  
Hope is again rising that, in the not too distant future, the tablets will give up the secrets of the Minoan way of life.

Potteries and wall paintings in the palace and other buildings uncovered at Knossos have told something of the story. These depict a people in whose life beauty played a major role and who had apparently reached such a high level of material civilisation that they could afford all the luxuries of a leisured life.

Women's dress and headgear surpassed in fantasy even the most daring Paris fashions of today. Buildings reached a high level of architectural and artistic development.

All this splendour, however, was suddenly interrupted by a catastrophe. Sir Arthur Evans found signs of a disaster similar to that which overtook Pompeii at the eruption of Vesuvius, and was led to believe that an earthquake had taken place.

The sudden catastrophe seems to have cut through the thread of history, which was later taken up again on the Greek mainland. But of the great Minoan culture not a trace remained, except silent ruins.

**MERE GUESSWORK**  
What were the Cretans of the Minoan age? What was their origin and language? What were their customs and the foundations of their highly developed civilisation?

These are the questions men are still asking today. The answers so far are mere guesses, work and conjecture drawn

## London Stock Exchange A "Bull Market"

By Sydney S. Campell, Reuter's Financial Editor

When the London Stock Exchange opens its "Public Gallery" on November 16—after discussing the matter for a mere 70 years or so—the public is likely to have something to see.

Throughout this year, London has been rising, even when Wall Street was falling. It has been a "bull market" ever since it snapped out of the break which followed the electoral victory of Churchill and the Conservatives in October 1951.

The market liked the Conservative Government, but there was a balance of payments crisis and the medicines for it were bitter while the Government was administering them. As they have proved efficacious, the market, like the economy, has responded favourably.

Wall Street has had the opportunity to experience it. It briefly boomed when the election last November returned an Administration after its heart's desire. Since January it is deemed to have been a bear market, though a very shallow one. Having gone sideways during the boom, Wall Street can afford to go sideways during the aftermath. Viewed broadly, it is doing so.

But London has been casting off the "repressions" and inhibitions of several dreary years. Here are some of the reasons why market has been doing so well.

It was too low previously. Depressed by recurrent crises and by restraints on profits and on dividends, British industrial shares were about the cheapest capital assets in the world. Even after this year's recovery, they are still at only about 130 per cent of their 1935 level, though the change in the value of money has raised most other values to more than 300 per cent of their 1935 level. Speculation as to the individual risks has been, the market is only belatedly and cautiously adjusting itself to the post-war value of money.

Shares were selling at far below their real asset values. From the beginning of this year, ingenious people have been finding ways to "unlock" the capital values of some companies by buying them out. This has applied particularly to the steel industry, which has valuable real estate. Directors, fearing that they would lose control of their businesses to outside bidders, have been more generous with dividends. In other cases, a better political atmosphere has enabled higher dividends. It has come to be recognised, almost as a truism, that the economy desperately needs risk capital, and that it will not be attracted unless it is deemed to be worthy of it.

**RECORDS BROKEN**  
After Chancellor Butler's incentive budget of last spring, business has been recovering from the depression which the United States did not have. Industrial production in Britain this autumn has risen to the highest on record.

4. The "odd year crisis" which bedevilled 1947, 1948 and 1951, broke the sequence and did not arrive in 1953. In those years, the crises were most acute in September, which was also the month of sterling's devaluation in 1931. In September of this year the Bank of England broke the spell. In the face of the seasonal pressure on sterling, and of some untoward developments in prices of rubber and some other sterling commodities, the Bank demonstrated and inspired confidence by lowering the bank rate. Moreover this aroused hopes that the next change in bank rate would be a further drop.

Previously the market had dire forebodings about the effect of the offer of de-nationalised steel shares. Now that the first such operation is in progress, it is likely to be a roaring success. Over-subscription and a premium are confidently expected. The offer has been expertly handled.

**NOT MIND**  
There may be more uncertainties in the outlook than the market supports. If bank rate were cut again, it might be in circumstances which would justify little gaiety.

Positives, however, are that the market will be buoyant, because the Chancellor has been too generous to home consumption, potentially at the expense of exports, and that if this continued it might bring on another balance-of-payments crisis.

One may suppose, however, that the Chancellor and even the market have not been blind to this possibility but have decided on a "policy of calculated risk" and are waiting for one to take an economy whose main need was more steel could

not be given it merely by a policy of austerity and industrial repression of the home market.

There is also the point that an adequate home market is the best foundation for many types of exports. It would be hard to find any specific case where the home market has pre-empted goods which export markets wanted.

The Chancellor's underlying case is that, where production capacity is adequate for both the home market and for all the exports that can be sold, repression of the home market would be senseless and would merely cause unemployment.

So politically convenient an argument may not be wholly convincing and in the longer run there may be some dangers. But for the present, London Bridge is staying up.—Reuter.

## Tea Barter Deal?

Calcutta, Nov. 12. A Russian trade agent here would not confirm rumours that Russia was entering into a barter deal with India involving a substantial poundage of tea.—Reuter.

## Cheerful Mood In Wall St.

New York, Nov. 12. Stocks resumed their upward move after a two-day interruption with all share and commodity figures in the advance.

While there was nothing new in the news to bolster stocks, analysts said the market continued to benefit from a number of factors. These included the third quarter earnings and dividends, an easier money policy, tax relief ahead and a growing idea that the much talked about business recession would be milder than feared.—United Press.

## The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Nov. 12. The market fluctuated all day and closed slightly steeper.

Prices:  
No. 1 rubber per lb. Nov. 55-56 1/2  
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# CHINA MAIL

**Sheaffer's**  
THE WORLD'S BEST!

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Mary Goes Home

**L**ONDONERS may grumble about London, but if you have lived all your life 250 miles to the north of Piccadilly Circus and are still young, London seems a city possessed of the utmost magic.

So Mary felt, who until she was 18 lived with her widowed mother and younger sister in a grey, bleak town 250 miles from here. Mary was 18 last January, that same month she came to London.

In the North she had worked as a factory hand. When she came to London, she got a job as a typist in a firm. It was a technically London, of course. Within a bus ride of the bright lights, that spell adventure, glamour, somehow, perhaps, a fortune her mother and sister could share.

**MOVING WEST**

THE pay was £4 a week, and Mary lived-in at the public-house where she worked, so she was able to send small sums of money home to reassure her family that she was holding her own in the big, exciting, fiercely competitive city.

After a few months she left Hackney. She became a barmaid in a busy West End tavern. Now, indeed, she seemed to have travelled a long way from her drab home town.

But Mary, like most people from the North, was not easily blinded by the bright lights. She kept her feet on the ground, and when it seemed to her that the West End public-house where she worked provided poor meals for its staff, she told the manager her views.

**'YOU'D BETTER GO'**

"NO one'd call me fussy, but you're starving us, that's what," Mary said to the manager, the other day.

"If that's how you feel," he said, "you'd better go."

Mary worked out her week's notice and went.

She wandered around the West End, looking for other jobs, and stayed the first night of her freedom in a Bloomsbury hotel. After she had paid the bill there, she had 14s. left. And she still had no job.

She resumed the search, and in the course of it wandered into an Oxford Street store, where she stole a black jumper, and was caught in the act.

**NEVER AGAIN**

AT Great Marlborough Street next morning, Mary, a pretty, dark-haired girl, pleaded guilty to the theft. "I'm sorry," she said, when the story had been told to Mr. Paul Bennett, VC, the magistrate. "I've never stolen before, I'll not steal again." Her voice was rasping, her accent undisguisedly regional, her tone forthright.

Mr. Bennett put back the case and instructed Mary to tell to Mrs. Gray the probation officer, later in the morning, the girl from the North was brought back.

"Her mother's a widow who goes out to work, her sister's 14," said Mrs. Gray. "This girl says now she would like to go home."

**PRESTIGE**

"I EXPECT your mother will be glad to have you back," said the magistrate to Mary. He discharged her absolutely, and instructed that she should be seen on to a train to the North that afternoon.

Going from the dock, Mary glanced towards the jumper she had stolen. She would have given the world, I think, to take it back to the North with her. Sending so much money home, as she had, to her mother, she had not been able to buy clothes for herself in London.

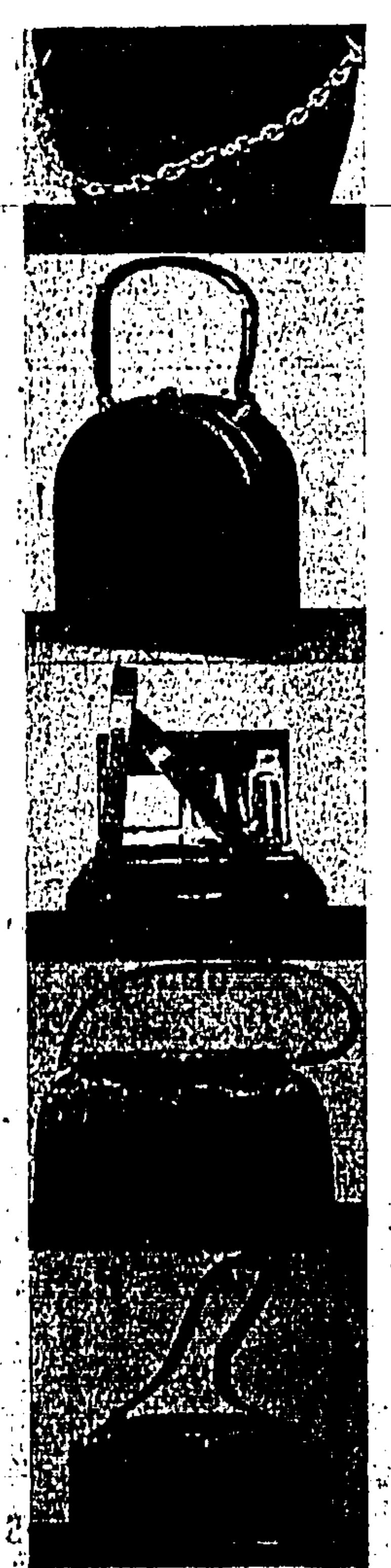
And in towns like the one where she lived, something bought here belows on its wear enormous prestige, even though the same article may quite easily be had locally. To go back empty-handed was to admit defeat.

**Famous Japanese Architect Dies**

Tokyo, Nov. 13. Dr. Kotaro Sakurai, a member of the Royal Architects Society of Britain, died yesterday, aged 83.

His death was reported by the Kyodo News Agency reported today.

The former President of the Japan Architects Society designed the Marunouchi, Mitsubishi Bank and other well-known buildings in Tokyo.—Reuter.



## THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PURSES ON EARTH!

Many good shops in town show pretty purses, but after half an hour observation of the better purse originals from Paris and New York City exclusively featured by **MODE ELITE**, you'll cheerfully agree that **MODE ELITE** actually is showing such brilliant aristocratic handbags made of baby alligator, snakeskin, French shells with genuine 24 carat gold trimmings, colourful beads and rhinestones, as only found at Worth in Paris and aboard S. S. Queen Elizabeth, and in New York City, only Durrill has part of such magnificent handbags. For evening wear, carry the last word Paris originated "MIDGET" smoking purses with compact or smoke smoking outfit etc. If you're looking for a supremely beautiful handbag without peer in whole Far East for gifts to your endeared girls, you'll find them in abundant variety of high styles, and high details **NEVER** seen elsewhere but at **MODE ELITE**. It's not an exaggeration, but it is 100% truth. See all pretty purses shown by good stores, and finally come to Mode Elite.

Compare and be convinced.  
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## Resumption Of Evacuation From Burma Likely

United Nations, Nov. 12. Reports that the evacuation of Chinese forces from Burma may be resumed within "24 to 48 hours" were received here today.

A source in touch with the Joint Military Committee supervising the airlift of the guerrillas to Formosa told the United Press the outlook could be described as "hopeful".

United Nations sources made no attempt, however, to minimise the seriousness of the breakdown in the evacuation. They said that even though the airlift were resumed, the success of the operation would not be guaranteed.

## More Hopeful Sign

Panmunjom, Nov. 13. Allied observers detected a hopeful sign today in the so far fruitless attempts to arrange a Korean peace conference. They believed that the negotiators which would bring the long overdue parley one step closer.

The hope was slim, these observers admitted, but it was the first optimism since the talks to arrange the peace conference went behind closed doors five days ago.

Informants near the negotiations based their hope for a possible break in the United Nations-Communist deadlock on the fact that the UN has not broken secrecy on the discussions.

A UN spokesman said earlier that the secrecy would be ended after the middle of this week if no progress had been made.

Observers felt there was reason to believe that UN and Communist staff officers who are attempting to end the stalemate may reach back to Allied and Communist diplomats early next week with a solution.

The deadlock resulted when the UN refused to discuss the first order-of-business listed by the Communists—a decision on whether neutral nations will attend the peace parley. At the same time, the Reds firmly opposed starting the talks on the UN's proposal to settle first the time and place of the conference.

The staff officers will meet at 11 a.m. today but probably will not meet on Saturday. The UN negotiators will be tied up that day with Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's visit to Panmunjom, United Press.

## HOLY LAND BORDER INCIDENTS

Amman, Nov. 12. One Jewish soldier was killed by Arab legionnaires today, when 11 Jewish citizens crossed the Jordan-Israel border near Shabat in the Bethlehem district, a communiqué from the Press and Publicity Bureau announced here tonight.

The communiqué said that the Jews, three men and eight women, were collecting olives from olive trees in that area, when Arab legionnaires approached them for investigation.

The communiqué added: "While investigation was in progress, a Jewish company stationed on a hill near the border opened fire. The legionnaires fired back, and as a result, one Jewish soldier was killed. The three Jews were taken away, leaving the eight women behind them."

The Jordanian authorities have requested the United Nations truce observers to investigate the case of the eight Jewish women, and to make the necessary arrangements for their immediate return to Israel tonight, the communiqué added.—France-Press.

## Third Camp Established

Kathmandu, Nov. 13. The seven-man Japanese expedition to Annapurna Two Peak (26,341 feet) had established the third camp on the mountain in last week of October, according to the latest despatch from the expedition received here yesterday.

A source in regular contact with the expedition said the leader of the expedition, Dr. T. Imanishi, wrote on October 21 from the Camp Two that the third camp was established at 16,000 meters, and a first assault on the peak was planned for November 3 or 4.

"We have negotiated technically the most difficult stage of the climb between the Camp Two and Three, and we want the weather to hold, fair now," Mr. Imanishi wrote.

It also wrote that the expedition hoped to be back at the base on November 10 and reach Poldra Valley in Western Nepal on November 24 or 25.

From Poldra, Mr. Imanishi hoped to reach Calcutta via Nainital and thence proceed to Calcutta.

Three members of the expedition, including Mr. Imanishi, expected to visit Kathmandu from Calcutta before returning to Japan.—China Mail Special.

**KIDNAPPING**

Tel-Aviv, Nov. 13. Jordanian soldiers yesterday kidnapped an Israeli watchman, eight Israeli-Arab women and two children, taking them over to the border of Jordan, in an attack on the Israeli village of Bethzafra in the Jerusalem area, it was announced here last night.

The watchman and one woman was said to be seriously wounded.

The Israeli authorities immediately demanded the release of the kidnapped and an urgent meeting of the Mixed Armistice Commission.

Unconfirmed reports said the watchman and the two Arab women and children were already released by Jordan.—France-Press.

## Communist Cell Uncovered

Khartoum, Nov. 12. Police arrested two people at Omdurman today when they raided a house and uncovered what they considered the biggest Communist cell operating in the Sudan.

The police investigation continued throughout the day following the discovery of duplicating machines and typewriters.

Thousands of copies of an alleged Communist underground magazine called "Ellwa Elah-mar" and "Red Banner" were seized at the house.—Reuter.

## What's His Line? Solution

ICE-SKATER  
London Express Service.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But gosh, Mom, that's what Dad says every time a window sticks or a twig gets caught in the mower!"

## Full Court To Hear Application

The application for extension of bail pending an appeal in respect of Sub-Inspector Dennis Edward Henry Ward, 25, who was given three months' hard labour for corruption by Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court yesterday, will be heard before a Full Court.

Ward was convicted of corruptly receiving \$320 from a village elder of Tap Mun Village, Tai-po, on August 30, as a reward for forbearing to carry out Police duties in respect of certain opium dens.

The hearing of the application for extension of bail was originally fixed for hearing this morning at the District Court, but subsequent to yesterday's hearing, it was found that the District Court had no jurisdiction.

The accused, who was represented by Mr. R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr. R. E. Moore, was on a personal surety bond of \$3,000.

## Examination Dates Announced

It was announced in the Gazette today that examination for Certificates of Competency of Masters and Mates will be held in the Examination Room of the Marine Department, 102 Connaught Road Central, in 1954 on the weeks commencing Monday, January 25; Monday, February 22; Monday, March 22; Monday, April 26; Monday, May 24; Monday, June 21; Monday, July 19; Monday, August 17; Monday, September 13; Monday, October 18; Monday, November 8, and Monday, December 6.

Prospective candidates should make their application in person on the Friday morning prior to the week of examination.

Examinations for 1st and 2nd Class Marine Engineers' Certificates of Competency will be held on the following dates during 1954, in the Examination Room of the Marine Department, 102 Connaught Road Central, Hongkong:

## Gave False Information

"It's a sad story," said Mr. K. Y. Yung at Central this morning. "It all started with having too many brothers, seven in all." Ng Kwong-lun, was given away at the age of two, because his family could not support seven sons. Ng then took on his adopted parents' name, and discarded that of his natural parents, Choi Tin-yun, Mr. Yung said.

When Ng came to the Colony he registered as Ng Kwong-lun, but heard from his third brother in the United States, who was keen on his coming to the States to better his position. So Ng, ignorant of the alacities of registration laws applied for another one in the name of Choi Tin-yun.

Defendant was fined \$250 for giving false information to the Registrar of Persons office, and \$250 for obtaining more than one identity card by Mr. Hin-shing Lo.

Mr. Lo remarked that Ng must reconcile himself to staying in the Colony with one identity card only.

Ng was on \$1,000 bail.

**COMMUNIST CELL**

Police arrested two people at Omdurman today when they raided a house and uncovered what they considered the biggest Communist cell operating in the Sudan.

The police investigation continued throughout the day following the discovery of duplicating machines and typewriters.

Thousands of copies of an alleged Communist underground magazine called "Ellwa Elah-mar" and "Red Banner" were seized at the house.—Reuter.

## More And More Trade Unionists

London, Nov. 13. British trade unions have doubled their membership and quadrupled their funds since 1937, according to an official report published today.

The report, drawn up by the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies on behalf of the Government, said that between 1937 and 1952 the membership of "registered unions of employees" increased from 4,214,000 to 8,777,000.

In the same period, their funds rose from £19,032,000 to £27,607,000.

Dealing with political contributions, the report said 129 of the 413 trade unions in Britain had the power to collect contributions for political objects. The average contribution in the largest unions was two shillings a year.—Reuter.

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## SOLOMON'S PLAYING A JOY

Solomon gave the first of two recitals at the Empire Theatre last night in the presence of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham.

It is of great delight to have a visit from such a distinguished performer, and music lovers turned out in force to show their appreciation and pleasure, proving the popularity of concerts of this type in the Colony.

Solomon's playing is a joy. Not only has he the technique, the skill and the agility necessary to achieve his status, but he has a singular beauty of touch, an emotion and sympathy not always to be found among the top rankers.

This seemed to me to be particularly noticeable in the selections chosen from Debussy's work. These included the descriptive Volles—played as it were with remarkable tenderness and fluidity, the humorous Minuet and the charming Fille aux Choux de Lila. To many this last item, crisp and singling, appeared to be the gem of the collection, though to my ears Scarlatti's Sonata in F Major gave the greatest pleasure.

The rest of the carefully constructed programme was made up of two Bach Preludes and Purcell's Beethoven's Sonata No. 21 in C Major—the "Waldstein", a powerful work demanding great virtuosity; Schumann's Carnaval—of which Partita et Colombine is probably the best known excerpt, and the Mephisto Waltz by Liszt.

The audience insisted on four encores, the last of which was a little piece of astonishingly sparkling delicacy, rapturously received by the listeners.

Four great composers will be represented on Saturday's programme: Haydn, Chopin—the Sonata in B Minor which includes the well-known Funeral March, more Debussy (La Cathédrale Anglaise) and Beethoven's magnificent Sonata in C Minor.—MARGARET BRUCE.

## Man's Life Of Crime

Remarkable that the accused had led a life of crime since 1948, Judge J. Reynolds said this morning sentencing 35-year-old unemployed Chan Hung, to three years for burglary, being found at night with house-breaking instruments and breach of a deportation order.

Chief Insp. Eggleston said accused had five previous convictions for burglary, house-breaking and breach of a deportation order.

At about 120 a.m. on October 21, the accused climbed over the rear wall of No. 107, Electric Street, ground floor, and entered the house where he stole three jackets, \$330.70 and a wrist watch.

He abandoned the jackets at Causeway Bay, and was arrested about two hours later while he was counting the money and coins he had stolen. On his person were also found a number of keys and a coil of wire.

The accused had been deported for life in 1950, Insp. Eggleston said.

## Government Appointments

The following Government appointments were announced in the Gazette this morning:

Mr. J. W. D. Hobbie, LL.B., University of Liverpool, barrister-at-law (Grays Inn) to be Crown Counsel, on probation (he arrived in the Colony and assumed duty on November 4); Dr. P. M. Yap to be a Specialist, for duty as Psychiatrist; Mr. J. W. Lucas to be an Assessor, Grade I, in the Inland Revenue Department (he arrived in the Colony and assumed duty on October 30); and Mr. A. E. Perry to act as General Manager, Railway, during the absence of Mr. I. B. Trevor.

Mr. T. R. Jones has been appointed Chairman, and Mr. A. V. Farmer a Member of the Public Services Commission. It was also notified that the Hon. Mr. Justice T. J. Gould ceased to be Chairman of the Commission.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6 Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.05, "Contact" A Radio Magazine for the Rising Generation with News, Views, Interviews, Stories and Music. Produced by Rosemary Richards (Studio); 6.30, Old Time Ballads with Sydney Thompson and his Orch. (BBC); 6.55, Weather Report; 7.00, Time Signal, World News and United Nations Report (London Relay); 7.15, Talking about Hongkong by Dr. S. C. Davis and Roy Palmer, T. J. Ryan (Recorded); 7.30, Songs from the Shows (BBC); 8.00, Do you remember the Seventies in the Series of Programmes to celebrate the 1st Anniversary of the B.B.C. Empire Service (London Relay); 8.30, Star Performer, "The Vienna Song" by Hilda Gauden (Studio); 9.00, Time Signal, Music Lovers' Hour (Studio); 9.15, 10.15, Dylan Thomas: An appreciation by Timothy Birtch, 10.30, Boulevard Cafe, 10.35, Record Round-up, 10.45, Paul Weston and His Orchestra with vocal, 10.55, Weather Report, 11.00, Star Performer, "The Vienna Song" (Recorded); 11.15, Goodnight Music: God Save the Queen, 11.30, Close Down.

## Hongkong Border Incident Communist Requests Asylum

A Chinese Communist Public Security official, wearing the usual green uniform of a Private First Class, dashed across the Lowu border from Chinese territory and was granted political asylum in the British section at 10.30 a.m. yesterday, according to a Senior Police officer.

He was about 30 years of age and was from Kiangsi Province. The man threw away his military cap and showed at the border soldiers on duty at the border "follow me". He then dashed across the frontier into British territory.

The man with several ribbons above his breast pocket, mixed with the crowd but was identified by the Police, and he subsequently asked for asylum.

He was then taken to the Lowu Police Station.

According to the Police, the soldier of the Chinese side of the border retreated from firing at the man.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at 6 p.m. daily. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the above, are not shown. For details of the latest posting times for registered articles see generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13	
By Air	
Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.	
India, Ceylon, 6 p.m.	
North Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.	
Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.	
By Surface	
North Borneo, 3 p.m.	
India, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, 5 p.m.	
Malaya, 6 p.m.	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14	
By Air	
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m.	
Burma, India, Ceylon, Malaya, 6 a.m.	
Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 a.m.	
Japan, 6 p.m.	
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.	
Japan, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m.	
China, People's Republic, 6.30 a.m.	
Japan, Noon	
Formosa, 6 p.m.	
Malaya, Pakistan, 1 p.m.	
Malaya, 6 p.m.	
Indonesia, 6 p.m.	
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.	
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15	
By Air	
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.	
Malaya, 2 p.m.	
By Surface	

## Consular Appointments

The Gazette today announced that the Queen's Executive empowering Senor Don Fernando J. Turel to act as Argentine Consul-General in London with general jurisdiction including Hongkong received Her Majesty's signature on September 23.

It was also notified that H.E. the Governor has recognized, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. R. Sonnenfeld as Vice-Consul for Indonesia at Hongkong, and Dr. F. W. Handke as Vice-Consul for the Federal Republic of Germany at Hongkong.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6 Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.05, "Contact" A Radio Magazine for the Rising Generation with News, Views, Interviews, Stories and Music. Produced by Rosemary Richards (Studio); 6.30, Old Time Ballads with Sydney Thompson and his Orch. (BBC); 6.55, Weather Report; 7.00, Time Signal, World News and United Nations Report (London Relay); 7.15, Talking about Hongkong by Dr. S. C. Davis and Roy Palmer, T. J. Ryan (Recorded); 7.30, Songs from the Shows (BBC); 8.00, Do you remember the Seventies in the Series of Programmes to celebrate the 1st Anniversary of the B.B.C. Empire Service (London Relay); 8.30, Star Performer, "The Vienna Song" by Hilda Gauden (Studio); 9.00, Time Signal, Music Lovers' Hour (Studio); 9.15, 10.15, Dylan Thomas: An appreciation by Timothy Birtch, 10.30, Boulevard Cafe, 10.35, Record Round-up, 10.45, Paul Weston and His Orchestra with vocal, 10.55, Weather Report, 11.00, Star Performer, "The Vienna Song" (Recorded); 11.15, Goodnight Music: God Save the Queen, 11.30, Close Down.